

Strike Will Not Halt Rail Traffic

Executives Believe Transportation Will Continue Without Serious Interruption—Will Ignore Any Union Offers Toward Settlement.

[By the Associated Press]
Chicago, July 1.—With the country-wide strike of shopmen declared by union leaders to be practically complete, the nation's great transportation machine continued its work without interruption.

Railway executives were unanimous in expressing their belief that the strike would have little effect on the operation of their roads and asserted that any move toward a settlement would have to come from the labor board or the employees.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor who yesterday refused to appear at a federal inquiry into the strike call, reiterated that the only basis for a settlement was for the roads to agree not to put into effect wage decreases recently ordered for the shopmen by the labor board.

WILL PROTECT MEN.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, declared in a formal statement that the power of the government, coupled with public sentiment, will give every protection to every railway employee who remains on the job and to all new men who take the places of the strikers in the present walk-out.

Mr. Hooper asserted that the strike was called against the decisions of a federal tribunal overruling laid down after careful consideration of the evidence on both sides. The men who take the places of the striking shopmen will do a public service, he declared, and should therefore be immune from the characterization of "scab" or "strike-breaker."

STARTED AT 10 A. M.

The walk-out began in all sections of the country promptly at 10 a. m. and in many places, took on the aspect of a holiday, the men singing and cheering as they threw down their tools. As reports came in to labor headquarters here, leaders asserted the ranks of the strikers would number more than three-quarters of the 400,000 membership before night.

Later Mr. Jewell said that reports from 123 of the 241 class one roads showed a practically 100 per cent walkout.

ONLY SHOW OF FORCE.

The only display of force reported during the day was at Ardmore, Ill., where several hundred strikers, after failing to persuade four companions to join them in the walk-out, picked them up bodily and carried them out. "We sent them home," the leader was quoted as saying, "to avoid trouble."

In Chicago, the hub of the walk-out, where it is estimated 100,000 men are affected, no disturbances were reported and all of the roads claimed that both passengers and freight were being handled without interruption.

RUNNING ON SCHEDULE.

"Train operations are just as usual and we are carrying crowds, even on the extra sections that have been attached for the holiday pilgrims," was the word from the general offices of the Northwestern lines.

"I do not expect the strike to interfere with train movements," said S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago, Great Western railroad and chairman of the Western Rail Executives' "The experience of the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and other roads that have had extensive shop strikes shows no interruption of traffic is to be expected."

TO IGNORE UNIONS.

Among the presidents of railways entering Chicago the determination was expressed to have no dealings with the representatives of the striking unions. They were unanimous in declaring that the issue was not between the unions and the railways but between the unions and the labor board.

The executives also asserted that the strike was far from being perfect in the Chicago district, several thousand men remaining at work. The Illinois Central and the Clover Leaf were reported to have been least affected although no exact figures were obtainable. The executives declared that only one of the Pullman shops had been unionized by Mr. Jewell's department and that this shop alone of all the Pullman shops will be shut down.

WILL BACK BOARD.

Meanwhile the labor board received assurances from the federal administration of complete backing in its policies at Topeka, Kansas, Governor Allen summoned the industrial court judges and Attorney General Hopkins into conference to consider means for dealing with the strike. In many sections the roads were assured of police protection and in the larger cities guards were thrown about the shops.

A slight clash was reported at Ivy City, Maryland, when striking shopmen from the Baltimore and Ohio shops mistook a detail of guards for strike-breakers, but no one was injured.

ON PACIFIC COAST.
From San Francisco it was reported that the walk-out was more

NEW FREIGHT RATE GOES INTO EFFECT

Expected to Speed Up Business.

BY HARDEN COLFAX.
(Special Correspondent of The Review)
(Copyright, 1922.)

Washington, July 1.—The close of the railroad's most prosperous month since the beginning of the business depression, so far as can be gauged by surface indications, ushered in the period of lower freight rates today. From the volume of traffic hauled and other factors already known and measured, it is estimated that the carriers of the country, taking them as a whole, earned during June just about the amount necessary to place them on a basis of returning five and one half per cent.

WILL QUICKEN BUSINESS.

Reports from the chief sections and industries indicate that the ten per cent cut in rates, which became effective today, will speed up business generally to such an extent that the present surplus of freight cars will be dissipated within the next few months. Loadings for the week of June 17, covering latest figures available, totaled 369,773 cars, and are continuing to increase week by week. That week, for instance, topped the previous one by nearly 15,000 cars.

EXPECT NEW RECORD.

A return of the million-car week, the highest mark ever reached, is expected when the coal mines resume operations. Transportation of commodities on such an enormous scale, even at the reduced freight rates, is expected to carry the railroads into a period of general prosperity.

LANDIS AWARD IS PROVING VALUABLE

Chicago Building Attains New Record Mark.

Chicago, July 2.—No better spokesman for the work of the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award can be found than the records for building permits of the City of Chicago.

In May, 1921, builders and unions engaged in their annual battle over the wage contracts while a high rent-ridden Chicago stood helplessly and waited for relief from a housing shortage.

ALARMINGLY LOW.
Building permits for that May totaled only \$2,957,750.

Contrast this with conditions just a year later when the Landis Award and the Citizens' Committee to enforce it were in existence.

May 1922 broke two records!

HIT RECORD MARK.
Building permits totaled \$27,023,650—the highest figures for any month in the city's history.

For the first time also in the city's history, a May passed without a strike of the building trades.

June, 1922, went even better. Permit totals for the first fifteen days of the month exceeded \$15,000,000—or at a monthly rate of more than \$30,000,000.

AIMED AT EVILS.
The Landis Award was designed to do away as nearly as humanly possible, with the evils and restrictions which held up Chicago's much needed building program. At a time when this much needed reform was apparently doomed to failure, the Citizens' Committee came into existence.

HELP WORTHY UNIONS.
Early in the program the Committee announced this principle of operation:

"Unions which live up to their Landis Award contracts will be supported 100 per cent. Those which do not will be placed permanently on an open shop basis and the places of strikers filled by craftsmen who will work under the Landis Award."

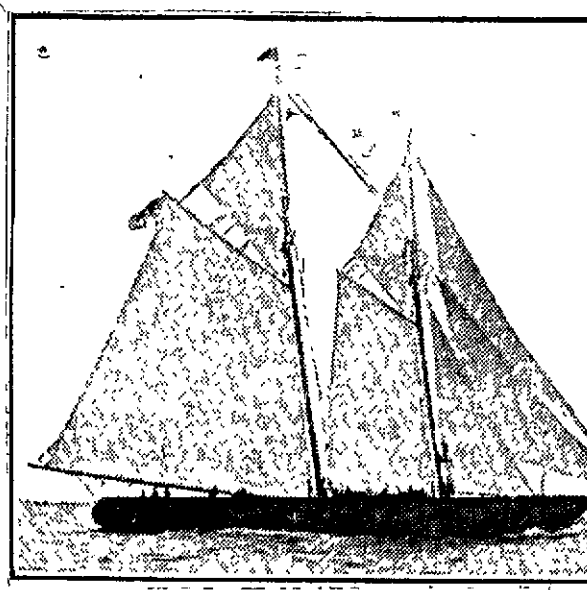
How successfully that principle has operated is shown by the figures for the building permits.

DEMAND RETURN OF ALL PATENT RIGHTS

Washington, July 1.—Instructions were issued today by President Harding that a demand be made on the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for immediate return to the government of all patents, trade marks, copyrights, contracts and other property transferred to it by Allen Property Custodians of the Wilson administration.

STIRS UP TROUBLE.
Representative Fear, Wisconsin, about a year ago stirred up a row with the charge that "the dye monopoly headed by the Chemical Foundation company" had sought to influence three members of President Harding's cabinet in an effort to perpetuate "its present exclusive power" in this country through retention of the dye embargo.

U. S. RACING SCHOONER LOST



The "Puritan" American entry in the fishermen's race, went aground and was pounded to pieces off Nova Scotia. Fifteen of the crew were rescued by the schooner "Coral Spray."

Harding Warns Coal Men Peace Must Be Result

Conference Expected To Bring Settlement of Coal Trouble—Force Looms As Only Other Alternative.

[By the Associated Press]

Washington, July 1.—Coal operators and miners' union officials, meeting today at the behest of President Harding, buckled down to the task of reaching a basis for negotiating a settlement of the nationwide coal strike and in doing so resolved themselves into two conferences—one composed of those engaged in the bituminous industry and the other of those interests in the production of anthracite.

NOTHING DEFINITE

Neither of the conferences arrived at definite conclusions today and adjourned for further meetings, mindful of the warning given by President Harding in opening the full conference that unless they were able to reach a settlement of the strike "the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American safety."

MEET AGAIN SUNDAY.

The bituminous conferees by far the more numerous, agreed to meet again at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The anthracite representatives after discussing with Secretary Fall the issues held responsible for the suspension of work in their districts, adjourned to meet again next Thursday.

SESSION "PUGNACIOUS."

Participants in the bituminous conference made no statements except that their two executive sessions had been inconclusive. Several operators let it be known that they expected their discussions to continue for several days. It was clear that the atmosphere at both sessions was what a cabinet member described as "pugnacious."

ASKS PRECEDENT.

The main fact said to be determined was that the miners' union, through its president, John L. Lewis, insisted upon a precedent to strike settlement. Operators apparently were not ready to concede this and the stumbling block at this stage apparently was the same on which

Wisconsin Prison Inmates Become Star Students

BY VICTOR LOWELL.

(Special Dispatch to The Review)
(Copyright, 1922.)

Waupun, Wis., July 1.—"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

Peep up behind the great stone walls whose barred doors never will swing open for some of them, eighty-four inmates of the Wisconsin penitentiary here have discovered that although the body may be chained by laws which society enforces, the mind ever is free.

REAL CONCENTRATION.

With none of the frivolity of campus life to enhance their hours of study; no frills, no class rushes, or "fussing" with even little prospect of putting into industry the story of knowledge they have gleaned—these eighty-four men are "burning midnight oil" to complete the very courses that the more fortunate university men and women are skimming over.

Under these trying conditions these prisoners are proving more capable students than regular college men and women at the state university.

THREE HOURS STUDY.

Their study period is the three hour interval between the end of the day's toil in the prison twine plant and the big going in the "cell hole" which gives them ten minutes to doff their denim uniforms before lights go out.

The prisoners are taking regular college courses offered by the university of Wisconsin extension division. Records of the "U" rate all of the eighty-four as very good scholars. Most of them have attained "excellent" in every subject. Twenty-eight have already completed the course.

SURPASS REAL STUDENTS.

On the other hand, surrounded with

G. O. P. RULE IN DANGER

Recent Events Threaten Control of Republicans in Senate.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Special Correspondent of The Review)
(Copyright, 1922.)

Washington, July 1.—There no longer is any doubt about the matter. Republican control of the United States Senate is threatened. The result in the North Dakota primary, overthrowing Senator McCumber, chairman of the all-powerful Senate finance committee has made Washington at last see the new light.

The McCumber incident is revolutionary. Washington does not readily recall another defeat within his own party of a senator who had attained the position of power that the chairmanship of the finance committee gives.

JUST SHAKING BONDS.

America, freest of all the great democracies of the world, has been a long time breaking away from the conservatism of two essential parties. The "bloc" system of legislative control has been common in Europe for a long time.

In the next senate that system will come to fall flower in the United States of America. Already the constituted republican leaders have felt its growing power, and they are not at all pleased with the outlook. Indiana, Iowa, and now North Dakota have added to their discomfiture.

FACE NEW OPPONENTS.

Call "the movement 'insurgent' from bloc, radical, or what you will, there is no denying the fact that President Harding will find himself in the next Congress facing a new group of opponents.

Some of the conservatives in Washington still are attempting to bury their heads ostrich-like in the sands, but there are other political observers of keen vision and wise heads who see in the movement which evidently is gnawing at the vitals of the republican party the long-delayed but inevitable nucleus for the formation of a new political party. The hands of the radicals are being strengthened day by day.

WORDS MISNOMER.

It has been perfectly apparent for many years that the words republican and democrat are misnomers when applied to some of the men who designate themselves as such. It has been recognized that there is a greater affinity between some democrats and some republicans than between members and senators claiming membership in the same party.

SNIPING STILL WORRIES DUBLIN

Active Fighting Becomes Relatively Quiet.

[By the Associated Press]

Dublin, July 1.—Dublin was relatively quiet at 11 o'clock tonight, although there were sounds of sniping in the districts occupied by the insurgents, there was no indication of an offensive by the national troops.

Some fighting was in progress in the north of the city, and movements of national troops passing through the city were accompanied by the usual fusillades from barricaded strongholds. The main thoroughfares were almost deserted throughout the evening.

CASUALTIES HEAVY.
The casualties of the recent battle as announced are as follows:

Wednesday, 15 killed and 40 wounded; Thursday 14 killed and 29 wounded; Friday 13 killed; 107 wounded.

Those Pyatt Boys Liked Harris Girls

—Wed 3 of Them

St. Louis, July 1.—Following the marriage here of Robert Pyatt, 26 years old and Mrs. Edna Pyatt, his brother Edward's widow, it was learned today that four of the Pyatt boys had married three sisters.

The three sisters maiden name was Harris, and they are second cousins to the Pyatt boys. All reside in Cherryville, Mo. Mrs. Robert Pyatt said she could not explain the intermarriage of the families, except it was "sort of a habit."

HARRISON RESIGNS COMMISSION JOB

Washington, July 1.—Members of the United States Brazilian exposition commission were informed today by the White House that President Harding had accepted the resignation of Frank H. Harrison of Nebraska, a member of the commission.

The resignation of Mr. Harrison recently was requested by five members of the commission who charged that he was not working in harmony with the commission.

Kaiserism Back of Germany's Crime Wave

Anarchists Kill 317 Victims, All From Democratic Group, As Royalists Cheer Hint of Wilhelm's Return.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

(Germany's Foreign Publicist.)
(Special Cable Dispatch to The Review.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

(Germany's murder epidemic has claimed 317 victims all from the democratic group and while Rathenau's mangled body was being taken home the Royalists were gathered at Potsdam cheering suggestions that the Kaiser might be restored. "Harden says true Germans have no weapons to combat existing dangers and believes only international action will save the republic.")

Berlin, July 1.—The German murder epidemic is disgracing the German people in the opinion of the world. True, England also has one which culminated in the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson but that represents the last agonies of the war between two peoples.

Here compatriots murder each other merely on account of party differences without the excuse of a long strife.

OPEN MONARCHY.

There have been 317 victims in Germany, all from the democratic group. Not a half of a nationalist or a royalist has been touched since Germany's collapse. As the latest victim's mangled corpse was being carried home, crowds were cheering Hindenburg and two of the Kaiser's sons at Potsdam, only half an hour away.

The Prussian monarchist Order of St. John was holding its annual night dubbing festival with all of its ancient monarchical pomp, and with the names of each of Wilhelm's mandarins printed on the program with their full court title and Bittel-Friedrich named as his royal highness.

BLESSING ON DOOM.

The officiating clergyman, called Hofprediger—meaning court preacher—expressed the hope of soon seeing Doom castle blossom into new life. Everybody understood what was meant.

Wilhelm, who fled from his army and now is exacting one hundred million marks from Germany's misery for his memoirs, still calls himself emperor and king; his eldest son calls himself crown prince; in Bavaria Prince Rupprecht reviews his troops and the abdicated grand dukes do likewise in Baden and Hesse.

HERO WORSHIP.

Old Hindenburg performs this ceremony in a special car and for weeks is adored like a god and honored more than any general after a triumphant victory. The republican flag is torn down and spat upon wherever hoisted.

The president of Germany is hooted in Munich. Dozens of imperial officers in bright dress uniforms take a morning ride in the Tier Garten followed by uniformed footmen. The old court society gave its balls during the winter in a luxurious hotel while the devout bourgeoisie looked on reverently from the outside. Nationalist leaders in the Reichstag publicly declare the people want the monarchy restored and promise an early fulfillment.

NO MURDERERS CAUGHT.

And the republic allows all this.

Harding's Appeal Saves Life of Mongrel Dog

Harrisburg, Pa., July 1.—The president and Mrs. Harding and Governor Sproul, it became known today, intervened for the life of a dog that was supposed to have been condemned to death at Lawndale, Pa., because it was owned by an alien, contrary to Pennsylvania law.

The dog's life had been saved, and the alien—Jacob Silverman, a farmer, fined \$25, before the presidential appeal reached Justice of the Peace Boorse. The alien has taken an appeal from the fine and "Dick Silverman" part St. Bernard and part Mastiff, is in the care of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

HARDING'S APPEAL.

The president, in his appeal to the governor said:

"I think you will have to count this letter a personal one, rather than an official communication. I write it at the suggestion of Mrs. Harding, though I am happy to do so, because of the appeal which has greatly stirred her touches me no less forcibly."

HOLDS IT UNJUST.

"I enclose you the anonymous letter and the newspaper clipping which came to Mrs. Harding. If the story is correct a Russian immigrant has a faithful dog which he loves and because his possession of the dog in some way conflicts with the state law, the devoted animal has been sentenced to be shot."

"Surely there must be some way to comply with the spirit of the law and allow this poor foreigner to retain his treasured animal friends."

"If it came within my executive authority, I would gladly grant a pardon to the convicted animal."

"Mrs. Harding and I are both pleased to appeal for some form of clemency in this case, and hope this note is not too late to enable us to add our

TEMPERATURES

	T. m.	High.	Low.	F. m.
Boston	72	81	63	
New York	72	81	63	
Chicago	72	81	63	
St. Louis	72	81	63	
San Francisco	72	81	63	
London	72	81	63	
Paris	72	81	63	
Berlin	72	81	63	
Brussels	72	81	63	
Amsterdam	72	81	63	
Antwerp	72	81	63	
Rotterdam	72	81	63	
Hamburg	72	81	63	
Copenhagen	72	81	63	
Stockholm	72	81	63	
Oslo	72	81	63	
Reykjavik	72	81	63	
Norway	72	81	63	
Sweden	72	81	63	
Finland	72	81	63	
Estonia	72	81	63	
Lithuania	72	81	63	
Latvia	72	81	63	
Belarus	72	81	63	
Ukraine	72	81	63	
Poland	72	81	63	
Czechoslovakia	72	81	63	
Slovakia	72	81	63	
Hungary	72	81	63	
Romania	72	81	63	
Bulgaria	72	81	63	
Serbia	72	81	63	
Croatia	72	81	63	
Slovenia	72	81	63	
Cyprus	72	81	63	
Crete	72	81	63	
Malta	72	81	63	
Greece	72	81	63	
Turkey	72	81	63	
Syria	72	81	63	
Lebanon	72	81	63	
Jordan	72	81	63	
Yemen	72	81	63	
Saudi Arabia	72	81	63	
Qatar	72	81	63	
Bahrain	72	81	63	
U.A.E.	72	81	63	
Oman	72	81	63	
Yemen	72	81	63	
Saudi Arabia	72	81	63	
Qatar	72	81	63	
Bahrain	72	81	63	
U.A.E.	72	81	63	
Oman	72	81	63	

The Weather

Chicago, July 1.—Following are weather indications for Illinois:

Fair Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled Monday in south and west portions cooler in northeast.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Conrad, United States weather observer:

SATURDAY.	
7 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	72
1 p. m.	72
3 p. m.	72
5 p. m.	72
7 p. m.	72
9 p. m.	72
11 p. m.	72
Precipitation 3.6	
Sun rises (Standard time) 4:55	
Sun sets 7:56	
Moon—First quarter	
Day's length—15 hours and 6 minutes.	
Day's summer—Eleventh.	
Day of year—181st.	
Day's decrease since June 25—1 mile.	

H. G. Wells' "Six Greatest Men" Meet Opposition in Decatur

All Agree Lincoln Is One, Also Jesus; Few Know About Asoka—Some Would Include Luther.

When H. G. Wells named in his opinion the six greatest men of the world's history he undertook a great responsibility. From the myriads of religious heroes, explorers, inventors, scientists, soldiers, statesmen, he chooses the men he considers as having left the greatest influence in after ages.

The "men" Wells chooses are Jesus, Aristotle, Buddha, Asoka, Roger Bacon, and Lincoln. Considerable discussion has been raised on his selection and it might be interesting to note the comments of a few Decatur people.

WOULD INCLUDE MOSES.
Attorney A. G. Webber says in regard to Wells' selection of Jesus, "Jesus should not be classed as a man. Jesus was divine and our God, therefore he should not be classed as a man in the ordinary sense."

"I should say that it is possible to compile a list of the world's six greatest men that it should include Moses the great law giver who gave us the five books of the old testament on whose laws are founded the laws of today."

ALSO LUTHER.
"Martin Luther the great reformer should also be included. Then there is Johann Gutenberg the inventor of printing, Robert Fulton the inventor of the steamboat, Thomas Alva Edison inventor of telephone and electric apparatus."

"The name of Lincoln the great emancipator should appear in any list of great men."

Mr. Webber is a great admirer of Lincoln and in his office has an exceptional picture of that great American. The picture shows the expression of Lincoln's eyes remarkably well. People have wanted to buy it several times but Mr. Webber would not part with it for any price.

J. J. MALONEY'S CHOICE.
J. J. Maloney thinks with Mr. Webber that it is slightly irrelevant to include Jesus in a list of great men. Mr. Maloney is also a great admirer of Lincoln because of the great principles he represented. "St. Paul, St. Augustine, Aristotle, Dante, Shakespeare, Lincoln have all had a great influence on the world and I would include them if I were making such a list," Maloney said.

ADMIRAL MOORE.
Admiral C. B. T. Moore believes that selecting the world's six greatest men was a task rather beyond Wells.

"There are a great number of men who have performed great things for the world. Washington should be included because it was through his efforts that it was possible for democracy to gain a strong foothold among nations," he said.

"General Grant might be named because the merciful and considerate terms he granted to a crushed enemy set a new prerogative in warfare. There are inventors and men of science also worthy to be included among the world's greatest and it is rather unreasonable to limit the number to six."

He would also include Lincoln in any list.

Rev. R. E. Henry thinks that perhaps from Wells' standpoint Jesus might be included as the greatest

self sacrifice in order that there may come a betterment to humanity. There can be no greater love than this and love is the greatest thing in the world.

ARISTOTLE.
"As to Aristotle there can be no question. The results of his passionate love for definite knowledge, and for the methodizing of that knowledge, so it could be stated in the form of a general principle and thus become the nucleus of a science, are still evident. I take it that there always will be as long as there are scientific minds engaged in scientific investigations. Whosoever casts into the ocean of world thought a contribution that has its beneficial effect on all succeeding generations, truly is great."

"I do not see why Roger Bacon was selected. Perhaps it was because of the fearless and vehement attack up on the ignorance and vices of the clergy of his day."

"If Wells had named Francis Bacon that choice might have received more ready consent."

APPROVES LINCOLN.
"Lincoln's keen sense of justice, his intelligent insight into situations, his straight feeling, his clear and constructive thinking, as to how to accomplish results, his unwavering fidelity to 'right,' as he conceived it, his absolutely independent and fearless course of conduct, in the face of tremendous opposition these are the elements of greatness. He did his share towards the betterment of the world in which he lived, and he did it unflinchingly and well."

Wells' selection of Asoka is surprising as many professors would have to refer to his books to determine who he was. He was a great oriental ruler who helped to further the religion of Buddha. He was victorious in war, but he turned to

peace and promoted the welfare of his people. This was a remarkable thing for a victorious ruler to do and is regarded as a shining example which other rulers could have followed.

WIDEN PAVEMENT OUT OF URBANA.
Many Roads in Champaign County Now Being Oiled.
The brick road running east out of Urbana in the direction of Danville is closed while the pavement is being widened ten feet. This is the Poor Farm road which becomes a part of state road No. 10. To go to Danville from Champaign go east on Green street to the end of the street, then follow the white arrows. This detour brings the motorist back into the state road east of St. Joseph. The section just east of St. Joseph will be opened for traffic July 4 and from St. Joseph to Danville there will be a continuous paved road to Danville.

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Of All Reed and Fibre Furniture

July is so essentially the "high noon" of the year that folk ordinarily do not exert themselves to do anything more serious than to enjoy the outdoors in active pastime or in comfortable vacationing at sea shore, in the mountains, or in the country.

We Will Give You for Your Old Gas Range \$5
You Are Invited to A Special Time and Temperature
COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Every Day This Week
To Be Given By Mr. Geo. Wood, Factory Representative
USING A
QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE
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LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR
EACH afternoon an entire meal will be put in the oven at once, and everything will be cooked at the same time, with the same gas, without "pot-watching." We want you to see what the wonderful Lorain Oven Heat Regulator can do, and to taste the results of Lorain whole-meal cookery. Don't miss this free Demonstration!

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In Many Distinctive Patterns
Choose your cretonnes for cheerful draperies here. There are scores of gay patterns and colors, in the finest imported and domestic kinds, and you may select something suitable for any room from our vast display. The qualities are excellent, and wonderfully good values are available at up from—
45c A Yard
All Grass Rugs
20% Discount
Beautiful designs, in blues, greens and browns—Extra heavy qualities, that will give wonderful service and satisfaction. Choose now from our wonderful showing of fine grass rugs, while you can buy any rug at **20% Off**

The 'FREE' Sewing Machine
A Delight To Use
The FREE is trouble proof. It is the easiest running sewing machine made; also the fastest. You'll find it a real delight just to use it. Let us demonstrate it to you. We will allow you \$12.00 for your old machine.
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VENTILATING PORCH SHADES
Make a comfortable living room of your porch by using Vudor Porch Shades. The only ventilating shade made. Brown or green; 7½ feet long, and up to 12 feet wide.

Bachman Bros & Martin Co.
"The Big Grey Store" ESTABLISHED 1880.
All Reed and Fibre Furniture, 20 to 50% Discount
Black and gray porch set, consisting of 4 ft. settee, chair, and rocker. Hardwood, nicely finished **\$19.85**
French brown fibre rocker, upholstered in beautiful tapestry—special **\$14.80** at
Three-piece frosted brown fibre bed davenport suite; regular **\$169** at
3-piece reed suite baronial finish; fine tapestry upholstery; long settee; chair and rocker, **\$111** \$148.00
3-piece round reed suite; long settee, chair and rocker. Heavy wide arms; beautiful cretonne upholstery. **\$169.50** for only **\$118.65**
3-piece ivory reed suite, upholstered in imported cretonne; special, **\$86.00** \$129. for
Finer Photography
It has always been our aim to produce photographs that reflect credit upon this studio, and that meet with the approval of our patrons. Thus far we have realized this aim—but we shall not rest content with what we have done—it shall be our constant endeavor to produce even finer photography.
Van Deventer Studio
Standard Life Building
Fibre Rockers
A good, heavy roll-arm fibre rocker, in handsome brown finish; regular **\$7.75** value at **\$6.20**
Porch Rocker in Oakk, \$1.98
You can have a comfortable chair or rocker for your porch at a very low price. For this week, this solid oak rocker for **\$1.98**
Chair to Match, \$1.75. No C. O. D. or Phone Orders
Your Credit is Good—USE IT!

Freight Rate Reduction Should Show Few Cents Difference in Cost Now

**West Virginia Coal Rate 37 Cents a Ton Lower;
Foods About \$1.25 Cheaper From Detroit.**

As the freight rate reduction ordered for July 1 by the Interstate Commerce Commission is passed on to the public as the commission has intended it should be, then your Ford car should be about \$1.25 cheaper. Cars of the larger or medium size should save you about \$2.10 on the present cost and the big type of car should even be more than \$3 cheaper.

COAL LOWER

If you happen to need a plow, you should be able to invest in one of these for about five or ten cents less. The coal man that boosts his price right after every meal should now be able to cut anywhere from 10 cents to 35 cents a ton from his prices and many hoped the gasoline barons will also take note of some slight reductions.

Many things are affected by the rate cuts going into effect in all parts of the country July 1 and then, there are many things that are not affected. For instance, freight rates were reduced by the railroads voluntarily on January 1 on hay, grain, fruits, vegetables, live stock and other products of the farm and these will not be affected now in the present new reductions. Lumber freight rates were cut 12 per cent in March so they will not be touched either. Gravel, which underwent one cut, will now undergo another smaller cut.

AUTO FREIGHT

The automobile freight rate is by the carload and the minimum freight charge on a freight car load of autos from Detroit to Decatur is \$108.50. A ten per cent reduction on this rate means a minimum charge of \$98 for a car load. It is customary to get eight Fords in one freight car, about five cars the size of a Dodge and about three, the size of Hudson or big Buick.

COAL FIGURES

Although the coal rate cut figures 12 per cent for any distance, of course there is more reduction per ton on the long haul. Hard coal from Pennsylvania's field shows the greatest drop, the rate on this being cut down from the present price of \$5.58 a ton to \$5.92 per ton. Coal that is now coming from the West Virginia and East Kentucky fields will drop from 3.75 to \$3.34 per ton freight and from the western Kentucky field the drop will be from \$2.08 1/2 to \$1.88.

Getting closer to home, Mt. Olive coal to Decatur costs \$1.23 a ton freight but the new rate will be

class, and which includes dry goods, shoes, many kinds of groceries and the like, drops from 74 cents per hundred-weight to 66 1/2 cents when shipped from Chicago; from 68 1/2 cents down to 56 1/2 cents when shipped from St. Louis, and from \$1.73 1/2 cents a hundred down to \$1.66 when shipped from New York City.

This applies even to that stuff known as LCL or less-car-load shipments. Sugar of course comes by carload and the rate on this from New Orleans to Decatur drops from 50 cents a hundred pounds to 44 cents. Flour is not included in this as it made a drop on January 1.

GERMAN WAR-TIME RATION IS POPULAR

Berlin—Chocolate candy, the war-time "iron ration" of armies, has become increasingly popular since the war among the laboring people of Germany despite the hand-to-mouth existence in which they are forced to live because of low wages and high prices. The workers here are said to have now assumed the pre-war position occupied by the middle classes as the greatest consumers of this "luxury."

Simultaneously with comment in the press on this anomaly in the workingman's budget, figures are announced which show that the German laborer today is receiving wages barely sufficient to keep him and his family in the necessities of life.

GASOLINE FREIGHTS

Gasoline freight rates are figured by the hundred-weight and about seven pounds are figured to a gallon. Oklahoma gasoline and oils will be reduced from 38 1/2 cents a hundred-weight to 33 cents. From the closer field at Woodriver, near Alton, the rate will be from 12 cents to 11 cents on the hundred-weight, and from Whiting, Ind., the cut will be from 15 cents down to 14 1/2.

Gravel, which was 58 cents a hundred from the Indiana pits to Decatur was later dropped to 50 cents a hundred-weight and is now being dropped again to 42 cents.

FARM MACHINERY

Farm machinery, also shipped by the hundred-weight comes down from 24 cents on the hundred to 21 1/2 cents.

Merchandise, classified as first

BUILDING DIKE AT NEW SEWAGE PLANT

**To Prevent Site from Being
Flooded.**

ARE NOW EXCAVATING

**Soon Begin Construction of
Permanent Buildings.**

Excellent progress is being made in the construction of the sewage disposal plant, although the job is so huge that the work done so far appears to be a mere fleec-bite on it. The site of the disposal plant comprises fifty-seven acres on the Sangamon river at the east side of Stevens creek. Of this area twenty-eight acres are to be enclosed with a dike, which prevents the site from being flooded when the river is on a rampage.

At such times now the water is deep enough to swim a horse on almost any part of the area. An eight foot levee is being built all around it. The earth for this is being removed from the excavations for the filter beds. These beds cover an area 510 feet long by 210 feet wide and they must be excavated to a depth of seven feet. The excavating is indeed the big part of the filter plant job.

EXCAVATE FOR FILTER BEDS.

The excavation for the filter beds is making a good showing and has been completed for practically its entire length and perhaps a quarter of its width. The earth is being moved by wagons to the levee and trucks have been cut through the levee. The site of the levee has been cleared even to digging out the stumps. When completed it will be wide enough on top to drive an automobile. The east wing of it will include and cover the concrete sewer known as the bypass. It is not planned to build all of the levee at this time but to use in it the earth removed in excavating for the plant and to build enough of it to protect the building operations.

PERMANENT BUILDINGS.

The first permanent building to be erected will be the grit chamber a few rods to the west of the present terminus of the sanitary sewer. All sewage will first pass through this for the removal of insoluble mat-

ter. Storm water carries into the sewers and down the sewers sand, gravel, cobble stones and even bricks which must be removed as the first step in the reduction of the sewage.

The permanent office building will be next and this will provide elaborate arrangements for measurements tests, etc. The excavations for these permanent buildings have been practically completed and it is expected that the construction of the buildings will begin within ten days.

Sand and gravel for the concrete work is being hauled from Moffitt siding, a new siding that has been built by the I. T. S. for this purpose at the top of the hill north of Charles Moffitt's residence. Washed and graded materials must be used.

NEW ROAD MADE

The new road leading from the concrete road just east of the

Stevens creek bridge is now fully completed to the terminus of the sewer and it is a fine road. This road was well graded and eleven inches of gravel as used in surfacing it. This gravel was thoroughly wet and rolled. The sand is still a little raw and needs some heavy rains to bring it to perfect condition but it serves the purpose of transporting materials to the plant excellently.

No Cause for Worry.

Boston Transcript: "Cholly," after all, fools make life amusing. When all the fools are dead, I don't want to be alive."

Charles—Don't worry, you won't be."

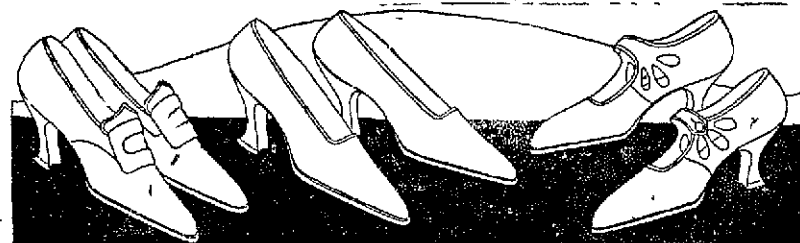


This Store Will be Closed on Independence Day, Tuesday July 4th.

WILLIAM GUSHARD COMPANY

Economy Requires More Than Low Price!

TO PRACTICE true economy one must consider quality even above price, for good merchandise is cheapest in the end, and it gives more satisfaction throughout the entire period of its use. Women who buy in the sales here practice such economy.



**A Clearance of 150 Pairs of
Smart Summer Slippers**

priced \$2.95 a pair

STRAP SLIPPERS of patent leather, satin and suede, Colonial pumps of patent leather, black kid and white canvas, and good looking oxfords of white canvas, are radically reduced to just \$2.95 a pair in this clearance. The size ranges are not complete in every style, but every size is in the assortment. Since they are all slippers of excellent quality, taken from our own regular stocks, they are splendid values at \$2.95 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

**For Monday! A Sale of
Smart Tub Silk Frocks**

very special \$10 very special

HARMING summer frocks of cool, durable tub silks in attractive pin stripe patterns are going in this sale at \$10—about half their usual price. The silks are white, with pin stripes in navy, pink, black and copen, and the dresses are trimmed in novel ways. One model is decorated with ruffled frills on front and cuffs; another has fancy braid decorations and a third model has pockets, collar and cuffs of white silk. Sizes 16-18-36 and 38. Radically reduced to \$10.

—Second Floor.

**Just Monday! 1000 Yards of
Pretty Printed Voiles**

special 19c a yard

WITH several months of extremely hot weather just ahead, this sale is indeed timely, for it brings charming printed voiles of excellent quality at a price radically low. And every woman will find desirable patterns, for the assortment includes:

Light and dark printed voiles in a varied collection of new patterns and colors. More than fifty patterns to choose from. Colors are fast. All 40 inches wide.

If the materials are purchased in this sale one may have several charming frocks at very low cost—and it is really easy to make dresses at home when the new McCall Printed Pattern is used. Many smart styles for voile are ready in the Pattern section now.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Khaki Clothes

Here in Fine Variety

WOMEN and misses who plan motor trips of any length, girls who hike and those who include a camping trip in their plans for the summer, will find these Khaki-Clothes convenient and comfortable.

Khaki Middies, sizes 14, 16, 18, 36 and 38, are priced \$2.25 each.

Khaki Knickers, in waist sizes, 24 to 28 inch, are priced \$2.95.

Khaki Knickers of extra heavy cloth, 26 to 32 inch waist size, are priced \$3.95 ea

Khaki Norfolk Jackets in sizes 16, 18, 36 to 42 are priced \$5.

Khaki Skirts, waist sizes 26 to 32 inch, are priced \$3.95 each.

Khaki Hats, adjustable to any size head, are priced \$1.25.

SECOND FLOOR



Good, All Wool Bathing Suits \$5.00

THESE bathing suits are indeed low priced at \$5, for they are made of good, all wool-yarns in comfortable, sensible one-piece styles.

One may choose from a large assortment of suits in pretty, bright colors, too, and many of the suits are in combinations of several colors. Colors are fast. Sizes 36 to 44.

Other all wool suits in gay colors, \$5.95 to \$10

SECOND FLOOR

**Monday Only!
A Sale of Girls' Ankle Straps**

**\$5.00 Values, \$3.45
\$4.00 Values, \$2.65
\$3.50 Values, \$2.35**

PRETTY ankle strap slippers for misses and children radically reduced in this sale for Monday only. And they are ankle straps of fine quality, fashioned of white kid, with heavy turn soles. Plain, broad toes. "Shurefoot" slippers. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$3.45. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$2.65. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 are priced \$2.35.

THIRD FLOOR

Good Ice Cream Freezers

ICE CREAM, the most delicious, most widely used summer dessert, may be served frequently if one has an Ice Cream Freezer, and at very moderate cost.

Lightning Freezers

1 quart size priced \$2.75 each
2 quart size priced \$3.50 each
3 quart size priced \$4.00 each
4 quart size priced \$5.00 each
6 quart size priced \$6.00 each
8 quart size priced \$7.00 each

White Mountain Freezers

1 quart size priced \$3.00 each
2 quart size priced \$3.75 each
3 quart size priced \$4.25 each
4 quart size priced \$5.00 each
6 quart size priced \$6.50 each

Acme Freezers, \$1.15

Two quart freezers of galvanized metal. Double motion. Special priced at just \$1.15 ea

FOURTH FLOOR

Have Strong, Tireless Feet

FEET that are strong and tireless are essential to the pursuit of business or pleasure. If your feet fail you when you need them see—

**Leonora K. Garver
Doctor of the Feet**

ROOM 716 GUSHARD BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 2352

Picnic Supplies For the Fourth

LARGE covered baskets to carry the lunch; paper plates and cups and spoons, plain dishes and many other things to make your picnic a success are to be found here.

FOURTH FLOOR

"Thanks for Small Gifts and Large Ones in Proportion"

—Says O. B. Gorin,

**Speaking of the \$2,000,000 Endowment for
the Decatur and Macon County Hospital**

It would seem unnecessary to have to plead with the public to do the thing which is only for the public's good, nevertheless we write this for the purpose of arousing public sentiment to a realizing sense of the great work being done by the hospitals of this country. Everybody now-a-days knows the value to the community of the service rendered by our hospitals—and comparatively few show their appreciation by gifts of money to them. We all should cultivate the habit of giving to these institutions all the money we can spare: Give to the "Hotel Dieu" God's Hotel, as the French put it and you will be fully repaid by the consciousness of a duty well performed.

Do not think because you cannot give a large sum that your contribution will not be appreciated. The Decatur & Macon County Hospital Association welcomes the small gifts as well as the large ones, and would like nothing better than to receive these tokens of interest from the masses.

The Hospital directors and officers will be glad to give further information as to how any form of gifts to an endowment fund might be made.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Decatur and Macon County Hospital

Baldwin, H. I.
Irving, E. P., Secy.
Suerly, L. W., V-P.
Lindsay, F. M.
Parrish, Dr. M. P.
Holcomb, Cassius
Kenney, A. M.
Owen, Mrs. H. M.
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Allen, Mrs. J. M.
Barnes, Dr. William, Pres.
Beall, Frank
McClelland, Dr. C. E.
Powers, Mrs. C. G.

The space of this series of advertisements is being donated by the Standard Life Insurance Company of Decatur.

J. R. Paisley, President.

QUIT RAISING CORN, OR ABANDON WHEAT?

This Is Question Confronting Farmer.

CHINCH BUG PROBLEM

Conferences Disclose Difference of Opinion.

"Shall we quit raising corn, or quit raising wheat?" is a question which Macon county farmers are seriously asking themselves and each other. The increasing number of chinch bugs

has provoked this question. Great damage was done to the corn crop in Macon county last year by the chinch bugs, and it is believed that they are more numerous this year than last. Many farmers believe that the chinch bugs will take the county unless they can be checked, and it is their conclusion that the only way to check them is to quit raising crops that the bugs eat. It is assumed by many farmers that while chinch bugs are most destructive to growing corn they have their start in the wheat, and if corn were eliminated they would have nothing to eat during the season when they are most numerous, while if the growing of wheat were abandoned they would have no place to start.

MEETING IS HELD. There has been at least one community meeting held for the purpose of finding the answer to the question

above, and it is said that a number of others have been proposed. E. H. Walforth, the county farm adviser, says that he has heard of a meeting for this purpose in Milan township. O. M. Scott says that there was a similar meeting at Dalton City.

MISTAKE TO QUIT WHEAT. "I would consider it a great mistake to quit raising wheat in order to get rid of chinch bugs," said Mr. Walforth. "In the first place, cutting out the wheat would not necessarily eliminate the chinch bugs. While many of the first crop do hatch out in the wheat, we hear this year that large numbers of them hatched in the corn fields. What would be the use of eliminating wheat as a farm product in this county as long as there are other things for the chinch bugs to eat, such as timothy, millet, foxtail grass, etc.? They are fond of foxtail grass, which was the original millet, than anything else I know."

In the first place I have never known of a case in which chinch bugs have totally destroyed a wheat field. I have heard of such cases but never personally knew of one. They do in a good many instances totally destroy corn fields. The growing of corn in my opinion is the thing to be reduced. This crop may be replaced in a large measure by clover, alfalfa, soy beans, cow peas and other crops which the bugs will not eat.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINIONS. S. D. Ferris, county surveyor, states that he saw a field of wheat in Oakley township in which twelve or fifteen acres had been totally destroyed by chinch bugs. They were migrating across the road by millions toward a near-by cornfield when he was there. The wheels of his car crushed them by thousands, but of course could not kill all of them.

O. M. Scott of Mt. Zion says that this corner of the wheat field in all probability had been damaged by something else before the bugs attacked it. Mr. Ferris admitted that it apparently had been under water in the spring and probably damaged in this way. It is only the feeble and backward wheat stalks that the chinch bugs destroy, in Mr. Scott's opinion.

TWO CROPS. "You see, the chinch bugs in the Oakley case are credited with something for which the weather was responsible," said Mr. Walforth. We should bear in mind that there are two crops of chinch bugs and corn is their chief food from July 1 on for the rest of the season. It is the only thing that remains juicy enough for them.

BLACK LEAF 40. In addition to the usual method of fighting the bugs with barriers, Ralph Roney of the Decatur Drug Company states that a number of farmers are using Black Leaf 40. With this it is necessary to go after them where they live by the use of a spray. By spraying the bottoms of the corn stalks they may be combated effectively with this tobacco extract, but it takes time and pains and costs money.

EXCURSIONS TO ST LOUIS JUNE 8-9

Many Leave on Chicago Special Rates.

WABASH TO BUY CARS

In Market for 2800 Coal and 1500 Box.

Another cheap excursion to St. Louis has been announced by the Wabash for Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9. The rate for tickets sold Saturday will be \$4.30 round trip and for those who can only go on Sunday, the rate will be \$2.70 for the round trip. Tickets sold on Saturday or the \$4.30 tickets will be good until the train leaves St. Louis at 8:15 Monday morning, while the one-day \$2.70 tickets will be good on any train leaving St. Louis before midnight Sunday night.

The four-day special round trip rate being given to Chicago for over the Fourth of July was proving a big attraction to many Decatur folks and 305 tickets had been sold up to 8 o'clock Saturday night. Of this number 110 went on the early special train Saturday morning, about 50 went at noon, and a large number went on the afternoon train.

To Buy Cars. A report from St. Louis is that the Wabash will soon be in the market for 2800 coal cars and 1500 box cars, if permission is granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the road to issue \$4,248,000 of 5 per cent equipment trust certificates.

Not on Strike. The Pennsylvania lines have about a dozen men at Decatur that come under shop crafts but these men do not come under the strike order as they are working under a separate agreement affected with the company last year.

Trains on Time. The Illinois Central is touting its horn about its "on time" record for trains and it is entitled to according to figures. For the year ending May 31, the "crack" passenger train, the Panama Limited, Chicago to New Orleans, has arrived in Chicago every day on time and in New Orleans on time 361 dates out of the 365. The distance traveled between the two towns is 821.2 miles. In addition to this, the road handles 370 passenger trains daily in and out of Chicago and maintains an on time record of better than 99 per cent. Some days ago a bridge 225 feet long burned out on the Iowa division but forces of men and material were hurried to the

scene so that not a single passenger train or freight was delayed.

Railroad Notes. After 18 years of service in Peru division passenger service on the Wabash Engineer, Walter Hall is retiring voluntarily from the road and is bidding in a new switch run to be put on between Peru and Clymers. Hall has been running on the 9-23 limited runs into Decatur in place of Irish.

William Light, Wabash freight conductor, is handling Nos. 9-23 passenger run between Danville and St. Louis in place of Groves, who is taking a vacation.

Saturday was moving day for some of the Wabash division offices in the depot building because of the placing of all accounting work of the superintendent's and maintenance of way offices into one office under William Bolan as division accountant. In the change, T. M. Strain, supervisor of bridges and buildings, and M. I. Lancaster, head of the water department, are moved across the tracks to Supervisor Foran's building.

Brakeman Steve Cochrane has bid in the passenger run on 9-13-23 between Danville and St. Louis and this now leaves his old run on Nos. 2-3 open for bids to July 7.

Fireman Jim Janousek, north end freight fireman on the Wabash is suffering from a badly injured ankle caused by jumping from his engine, the 2514 south, when it was derailed at the Worth gravel pit. The accident

was due to a broken angle bar.

Clyde M. Betts has been assigned the bill and voucher clerk job in the Wabash division engineer's office here and this leaves the requisition job open to bids.

Grain business on the T. P. and W. has been so good that the Wabash had to deliver that road seventy grain cars at Forrest Friday. The first car of new wheat was said to be loaded at Poso on the Wabash 13th district Saturday.

H. A. Bedford, J. E. O'Heren, H. T. Peters, G. C. Kirk, F. D. Swift, J. E. Cunningham were all called back to the Wabash firemen's extra board Saturday. Some of these men have been off the board about a year. Fireman Housh, Drops, Winters and Covert were additional firemen being used for running Saturday.

Wabash Engineer Romick is marked off on account of sickness and Engineer Euton of the north end is laying off.

The Wabash club announces its annual outing to be held in St. Louis on July 20. This year it will be a Mississippi river trip on the steamer "J. S." which has been chartered for the occasion. The sale of tickets for the affair will be limited to 1000. T. M. Hayes, former Decatur boy, is president of the club.

Edward H. Coffin, agent for the Wabash at St. Louis for twenty-seven years, and who died there recently, left an estate of \$221,476.



BUY A KODAK

—A Special Value is the No. 2 Brownie, Rotary Shutter, Meniscus Lens... \$2.50

FRANKEL PHARMACY

Water and Eldorado Main 5462

THE SHADES

A GOOD PLACE —for— A GOOD TIME

Splendid Highways In All Directions

A summer resort you will enjoy. Seasonable out-door sports. Good music and new dancing pavilion. Wonderful scenery, vast primeval forests, clear streams, gigantic cliffs, hidden trails, and deep ravines, Indiana's richest "beauty spot." Make your reservations early for hotel accommodations or cottages. Special privileges extended to motor parties. Garage and restaurant on the grounds.

Road Maps Sent You On Request

J. W. FRISZ, Manager WAVELAND, INDIANA

LOU BARBEY FOOD STORE

130 Merchant St. Phones Main 129, 130

Closed All Day the 4th Tuesday
WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY

Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables
**CHERRIES—CURRANTS
RASPBERRIES**

100 LB. CANE SUGAR	\$6.75	25 LBS. CANE SUGAR	\$1.75
NEW POTATOES PER PECK	60¢	NEW POTATOES PER BU.	\$2.25
10 BARS P. & G. SOAP	44¢	5 BARS MAPLE CITY SOAP	22¢
6 Cans Pet and Carnation Milk 55¢			
Large Cantaloupes 10¢			

Breskow's Bankrupt Sale

Is Being Sold at
Scovill's

An Entire New Lot Has Been Brought Down for Monday

Hammocks

—Just the thing for the 4th Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale \$2.00

Handy Pliers

Every man should own one of these handy pliers. Just like illustration; slip joint; 6 inches long; opens 2 inches; face of jaw polished; Breskow bankrupt price, each Monday only 5c

Ice Cream Freezers

—2 quart wood pail Ice Cream Freezer. Just the thing for the 4th. Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price each \$3.98

Dish Pans

\$1.00, 12 quart grey enamel dish pans, Special Monday; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock sale Price each..... 29c

BUFFETS

—These beautiful buffets were moved down Saturday and at these prices they won't last long.

\$37.50 Golden Oak Buffets; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$29.00
\$50.00 Turned Oak Buffets; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$30.00
\$65.00 Golden Oak Buffets; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$39.00
\$90.00 Walnut Buffets; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$50.00
\$125.00 Walnut Buffets; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$75.00

DRESSERS

These dressers are all well made and the finish is good but they are priced at less than you would pay for plain oak ones.

\$35.00 Walnut Dressers; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$30.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Dressers; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$37.00
\$65.00 Mahogany Dressers; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$40.00
\$75.00 Mahogany Dressers; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$45.00
\$82.50 Ivory Dressers; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$62.50

DAY BEDS

This sale means a big thing for the newlywed as every thing is marked at practically half.

\$38.50 Day Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$27.50
\$58.00 Mahogany Day Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$38.50
\$67.50 Mahogany Day Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$46.50
\$75.00 Mahogany Day Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$55.00
\$82.50 Mahogany Day Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$72.00

GEDAR CHESTS

Buy that cedar chest now and protect your blankets and furs. You get the Bankrupt prices on these chests.

\$16.00 Child's Cedar Chest; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$2.00
\$20.00 Genuine Red Cedar Chest; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$27.00
\$47.50 Genuine Red Cedar Chest; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$32.50
\$55.00 Birch Cedar Chests; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$37.50
\$65.00 Walnut Cedar Chests; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$45.00

CHIFFOROBES

The prices are ridiculously low on these fine chifforobes so don't miss seeing them.

\$55.00 Golden Oak Chifforobes; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$29.00
\$57.50 Golden Oak Chifforobes; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$33.00
\$55.00 Golden Oak Chifforobes; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$39.00
\$75.00 Golden Oak Chifforobes; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$45.00
\$100.00 Walnut Chifforobes; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$60.00

DINING TABLES

Newlyweds don't miss any of these remarkable bargains as they may never occur again.

\$32.50 Turned Oak Dining Tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$17.50
\$38.00 Golden Oak Dining Tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$21.00
\$50.00 Oblong Walnut Dining Table; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$33.00
\$60.00 54-inch Walnut Dining Table; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$45.00
\$75.00 Oblong Walnut Dining Table; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$50.00

METAL BEDS

Here is a chance to get a new bed, at the most ridiculous prices you have ever heard of.

\$5.00 Veritas Martin Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt stock Sale price	\$4.50
\$15.00 Gold Lacquered Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$9.50
\$20.00 White Enamel Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$11.50
\$32.50 Mahogany Finish Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$19.00
\$40.00 Genuine Brass Beds; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$19.85

DINING CHAIRS

Why fret along with that old set of dining chairs when you can get a new set at Bankrupt Prices?

\$20.00 set of 6 fumed oak diners; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$17.40
\$25.00 set of 6 Golden oak diners; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$27.00
\$20.00 set of fumed oak diners; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$37.00
\$75.00 Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$45.00
\$100.00 set of 6 Walnut diners; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$60.00

—50c decorated salad dishes, special Monday Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price each..... 25c

REFRIGERATORS

Breskow refrigerators at factory prices is the story. Don't delay; stock limited.

\$18.00 top icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$12.00
\$25.00 top icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$25.00
\$40.00 top icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$30.00
\$45.00 side icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$35.00
\$50.00 side icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$40.00
\$55.00 side icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$45.00

DRESSING TABLES

—The Breskow Bankrupt stock consisted of some lovely dressing tables and they all bear Bankrupt prices.

\$50.00 Walnut dressing tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$29.00
\$55.00 Ivory dressing tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$30.00
\$90.00 Walnut Dressing tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$34.00
\$95.00 Mahogany dressing tables; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$36.00
\$125.00 side icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$40.00
\$150.00 side icing refrigerator; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$45.00

BLANKETS

—The low prices on these Breskow Blankets, should make you forget the hot weather and buy them like your neighbor is doing.

\$3.50 Cotton Blankets; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$1.75
\$4.00 Cotton Blankets; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$3.00
\$7.50 Cotton Blankets; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$3.75
\$10.00 Cotton Blankets; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$5.25
\$15.00 All Wool Blankets; Breskow's Bankrupt Stock Sale price	\$7.50

BABY CARRIAGES

The mother who has a baby buggy to purchase can consider herself lucky, for the prices are bankrupt prices.

\$20.00 Reed strollers; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$13.00
\$25.00 Reed strollers; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$21.00
\$30.00 Reed Baby Buggy; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$19.00
\$35.00 Reed Baby Buggy; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$35.00
\$50.00 Reed Baby Buggy; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$39.00
\$55.00 Reed Baby Buggy; Breskow's bankrupt stock sale price	\$41.00

Adjustable trellis, finished white, Breskow's Bankrupt Sale price..... \$1.39

How A Living Trust Touches The Life Of Your Family

HERE are some pertinent questions for men of family:

Do you wish to assure your wife of an income during your life and afterward?

Would you like to provide NOW for the education of your son and his establishment in a business or profession? Have you thought of making provision for your daughter so that, whether married or unmarried, she will always have an independent income?

Have you other relatives who rightfully look to you for support and for whom you wish to provide systematically and surely?

Do you want to insure your own old age against anxiety about money matters?

A Living or Voluntary Trust is the best solution of these problems.

It removes from the many uncertainties of daily life whatever sum of money the creator of the trust wishes to set aside for practically any purpose desired. In so doing the person establishing the trust is automatically relieved of all responsibility involved in its management. His principal is protected.

We are administering Living Trusts established to pay for the education later of sons and daughters who are now children or to provide independent incomes for married daughters and their children. Living Trusts are also established for the protection of a wife or other dependent relative and for a variety of other purposes.

All Trust fund investments of the Citizens National Bank are reviewed periodically by the Trust Investment Committee.

The Citizens National Bank acts as executor, administrator, guardian, conservator, receiver, or in any fiduciary matter,

Facts About the Living Trust

The principal of the trust is protected. The creator of the trust is relieved of all details in connection with the care of investments and the distribution of the income. The income from a trust can be devoted to practically any purpose desired—the protection of a wife, friend, or relative, the education of a child, the assistance of a charity, or for the benefits of the person creating the trust. The income can be paid to one person and the principal distributed to another. The creator of the trust can reserve the right to supervise the trust or revoke it; or it can be made irrevocable and free from seizure in case of misfortune. Arrangements can be made to draw on principal in case of emergency. A trust can be created by depositing with the trustee cash, life insurance policies, securities, or other property. The fund can be added to from time to time.

The Citizens National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

TRAGEDY INTERESTS FLORIDA VISITORS

Girl Swimmer Bitten By
Sea Monster Dies.

BLEEDS TO DEATH

Girl Companion Brings Her
to Shore.

Decatur people who visit Florida were much interested in and deeply regretted the recent tragedy at Tampa Bay, when Miss Dorothy McClatchie, 13 year old girl, was fatally slashed by a sea monster while swimming. Recognition of the wonderful bravery and pluck of her friend, Miss Mary Buhner, who towed the wounded girl for a half hour in the raging waters in an effort to get her to land, will be asked of the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

LOST ALL HER BLOOD.

Just what it was that wounded the girl in the water is not known. Some say it was a shark, others a barracuda. She was injured on the head and the knee of the left leg. The upper part of the wound was cut clean as with a knife, and in one place the teeth had struck to the bone and into the bone, cutting the main artery. She was still alive when rescuers reached the girl, but died before the hospital was reached. When taken into the boat no blood dripped from the wounds, as every bit of blood in her body had been drained out in the water.

The two girls had gone out for a swim. Both were expert swimmers and as much at home in the water as on land. They decided to swim to the buoy about a mile from the pier. After swimming back to the buoy and around it they started back to the pier.

SUDDENLY BITTEN.

Suddenly Miss McClatchie called out "Something has bitten off my foot. Can you hold me up, Mary?" For a while the wounded girl was able to keep afloat. Both girls kept their heads remarkably well. They were in deep water, a mile out, with the heavy seas rolling. In danger of drowning, being attacked by another sea monster, Miss McClatchie seemed to realize from the first that she was fatally hurt but she kept her courage and did not become excited. Miss Buhner stuck to her and never relaxed her efforts to keep her friend afloat. She kept her head above water and did not become excited. Miss Buhner stuck to her and never relaxed her efforts to keep her friend afloat. She kept her head above water and did not become excited. Miss Buhner stuck to her and never relaxed her efforts to keep her friend afloat. She kept her head above water and did not become excited.

BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS.

"I am gone, Mary, kiss me good-bye," said Miss McClatchie. Miss Buhner kissed her friend, and resumed the journey toward shore. The wounded girl lost consciousness after the kiss and never spoke again. At one time on their way to shore a boat passed them. Miss Buhner called and waved, but was not seen on account of the raging waters.

ARTERY SEVERED

After the wounded girl was placed in the boat, Miss Buhner was pulled in almost exhausted. On reaching the shore Miss McClatchie was rushed to the hospital but died before it was reached. The big artery in the leg had been severed and she had bled to death. Miss Buhner is regarded as a heroine, and efforts will be made to secure a Carnegie medal for her. The dead girl had just graduated from the St. Petersburg High school and was planning to enter college next year. She and Miss Buhner were to be room-mates. She was an all round athlete and expected to become a physical director for either school or Y. W. C. A.

Those Who Have
Had Some Short-
hand and Type-
writing

have had time for some rest
and recreation since graduation.

You will sacrifice some
work already covered by
waiting until Fall to again
take up this work.

Why not enroll after the
Fourth and continue the
work in Short-hand, Type-
writing and Bookkeeping
that you have already started.
With the electric fans,
and good location, the rooms
are comfortable and pleasant.
The work is interesting
and practical.

Bulletin and full information
supplied upon request.
Call us on the telephone, or,
what is better, call at the office
and let us explain the
work to you.

BROWN'S
Business College
Decatur

**EAT
HERE!**

And after one trial of eating
here you will learn this important
fact—that the food is better—tastes
better, is cleaner and more whole-
some.

**JOHNSON'S
CAFE**
527 NORTH WATER ST.

FOUGHT MONSTER



Miss Mary Buhner may be decorated for her bravery in battling a huge barracuda or sea-tiger, which attacked her chum, Miss Dorothy McClatchie, while she was swimming at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss McClatchie died from her injuries.

WILL RENEW WAR ON "MODERNISM"

Los Angeles, July 1—Four hundred delegates to the Fourth annual convention of the Christian Fundamentals association, in session here declared renewed war on evolution and "modernism" in a series of resolutions.

SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN COMMITTS SUICIDE

Minneapolis, July 1—Because she refused to marry him Frank Sullivan, 25, today shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Phoebe Baker, 30, at her rooming house here where he lived, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Baker is the mother of five children.

DESCRIBES FIFTY YEARS OF FAILURE

Recognize Former Decatur
Man in Magazine.

"I believe I know that man," said Lynn Clark to Mrs. Clark one night recently as he was looking over the July issue of the American magazine and saw the picture of a man labelled "Joseph E. Tilley," as the author of an article in that issue of the magazine on the subject, "I was a failure for more than 50 years." On reading the story of that man's half century of failures Mr. Clark recognized him.

INTERESTED IN ONIONS.

In 1905 in his many changes of jobs and occupations, Joseph E. Tilley had come to Decatur as a Wabash telegraph operator and while here he became interested in the plan of raising those fine large white onions in Texas and his enthusiasm infected other members of the then Wabash force to such an extent that Lynn Clark, Fred Handley, Carden Cash and others put \$100 each into that onion ranch and sent Mr. Tilley down to produce the crop.

Nearly a year later Mr. Clark, while seated at his desk, picked up a fine big onion, bit into it and ate it as one would an apple, remarking as he took the first bite, "Boys, here is a \$100 onion."

FINE CROP RUINED.

The onion ranch of ten acres really did produce a fine crop and Mr. Tilley harvested the product and had it stacked on the grounds (there were no buildings on the little farm) ready for shipment when something happened there which rarely did happen at that time of year in that territory—it started to rain and it kept it up for two solid weeks. At the end of that time that crop of onions was simply onion soup and although one carload was shipped, the onions arrived in such a condition that the consignee refused to accept them. Then the onion ranch was dropped. That was one of Tilley's hard luck stories which he does not tell in this article which is devoted to his own

restlessness, inability to stick to a good thing, unwillingness to work steadily and loyally so that success might be assured.

In his story he tells of being at Decatur and of being offered the private secretaryship to George Kinsman, then superintendent of telegraph of the Wabash but that he resigned to accept a job at Danville without even giving the chance a second thought.

DIDN'T SPARE HIMSELF.

Now, says Mr. Tilley, the man who did take that job is superintendent of telegraph. "That man was no smarter than I was but, he had more sense," is the succinct way in which Mr. Tilley sums up the situation.

He spares himself not at all in the telling of his half century of failure, the story of which he was led to tell by reading in the same magazine in a previous number the story of the success of a railroad man with whom he had started on an equal footing years ago.

FRENCH FIGHTING GERMAN CIVILIANS

15 Killed in Silesia Skirmish.

Berlin, July 1—Advices from Gleiwitz, Silesia, reports 15 killed and 25 wounded in a collision between German civilians and a detachment of French troops this morning.

A state of siege has been proclaimed; French armored cars are patrolling the streets, and rifle firing is in progress in some streets tonight.

RESCUE 45 FROM HELPLESS STEAMER

Baltimore, July 1—Forty-five men, women and children were taken from the ferry steamer General Lincoln in the Chesapeake Bay this afternoon when the steamer, buffeted by a sudden squall, lost her paddle houses, part of a bulkhead and was taking water in her holds. No lives were lost.

TOURING WEST? THEN READ THIS

Valuable Information That
You Will Need.

The Complete Official Road Guide of the Lincoln Highway prints some valuable information for tourists. This information may also be regarded as official, in as much as it has been carefully prepared from much touring experience.

One of the most valuable chapters in this information is that on "Don'ts for Tourists." It applies in large part to transcontinental tourists, or those who are touring to the Pacific Coast. But it is worth cutting out and pasting in your route book or committing to memory by every person who is preparing for a long automobile tour. The chapter of "Don'ts" is substantial as follows:

SOME DON'TS.

"Don't wait till your gasoline is all gone before filling up. There might be a delay or it might not be obtainable at the next point. Always fill your tank at each point where gasoline is to be had, no matter how little you have used. It costs nothing but a little time and it may save a lot of trouble.

"Do not allow the car to be without food of some kind west of Salt Lake City. You might break down in the desert and have to wait a number of hours before the next tourist comes along.

KEEP FRESH WATER.

"Don't allow your water can (west of Cheyenne, Wyo.) to be other than full of fresh water, and fill it whenever you get a chance. You might spring a leak in your radiator, or burst a water hose twenty or thirty miles from water.

"Don't fail to have warm clothing in the outfit. At night the high altitudes are cold even in summer, and dry air is penetrating.

"Don't carry loaded fire arms in the car.

"Don't fail to put out your camp fire.

"Don't forget the yellow goggles.

In driving west you face the sun all the afternoon and the glare of the western desert is hard on the eyes. "Don't forget the camphor ice. The dry air of the west will crack your lips and fingers without it.

"Don't build a big fire for cooking. The smaller the better.

"Don't ford water without first wading through it.

"Don't drink alkali water. Serious internal cramps result. You can quickly tell whether water is alkali or not by tasting it.

"Don't wear new shoes."

"AFRICAN GOLF" PAYS DIVIDENDS

"Bones" Bring Fortune to
Veteran Worshippier.

Mt. Holly, N. J. July 1—A wrist well trained in the subtle dexterity of "African golf" today brought the first installment of a rich reward to Sergeant Gustave Reising of the quartermaster corps, U. S. A., at Camp Dix, when he received a \$25,000 check.

This represents the first payment on oil royalties from Oklahoma land won by the veteran sergeant in a crop game five years ago.

NAME UNKNOWN.

The source of the fortune, whose name is now unknown to Reising, had succumbed to a long series of "natural" leaving him with little more than a desperate hope and a deed to a few acres of Oklahoma land which he considered worthless.

"Shoot you for that," he offered.

"You're on," replied the sergeant, and he coaxed forth another "nat-

ural" and pocketed the deed. **STRUCK FORTUNE.** A few years ago, he said today, as he boarded a train for his home in Springfield, Ohio, he obtained financial backing for an oil probe of the property. Wells were sunk and gas-uhers resulted. There also resulted a contract which will pay Reising thirty-three cents on every barrel of oil.

Reising has been in the army twenty-nine years. He is forty-five years old.

102 E. MAIN ST.
Formerly Stuarts Confectionery.

Green Lantern Monday Is Bargain Day

Americas' Cup Coffee, per pound	33c	Apples, fine cookers per pound	5c
Oranges per dozen	28c	Fancy large Sunkist Lemons, each	4c
Beechnut Peanut Butter, per jar	9c	Ward's Cakes, any kind, each	15c
Tall Hebe, 3 cans for	24c	Fresh Country Butter, per pound	40c

We have a fine line of National Biscuit Co., bulk cakes, at a very low price, per pound. 25c

We have the biggest and best line of Olives and Pickles in Decatur; any size jar of plain or stuffed Olives that you may want; also sweet, sour or dill pickles.

Our Ice Cream has a reputation all of its own, if you once eat it you will always come here for it, the same high grade Cream that has always been made here. Try a pint or quart of Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange, or the Famous Mint Stick.

Announcing the Winners of the



FREE Battery Contest

Following Are the Winners of Each
Type of Battery Registered:

- FORD—G. M. Lowe, Macon, Ill.—Battery 3 years, 2 months old.
- 13-PLATE—J. F. Regan, Decatur, Ill.—Battery 7 years, 9 months old.
- 15-PLATE—Michael Sears, Decatur, Ill.—Battery 4 years, 3 months old.
- OLD TYPE CADILLAC—Henry Heidelbaugh, Decatur, Ill.—Battery 9 years, 2 months old.

EXIDE was found to be the LONGEST LIVED in EVERY CLASS. This only proves that an EXIDE Battery not only gives you the least trouble but is the most durable and economical to operate.

Winners will please call at our service station next week and we will install FEE OF CHARGE a new EXIDE, in accordance with the terms of our contest.

'Exide' Battery Service

241 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MAIN 868
DECATUR

\$1.00 Aprons, 69c

Aprons of fine fast colored percale beaded trimmed, full cut; all sizes; sale price 69c

89c Slipover Suits, 49c

Made of gingham and percale; checked and striped, trimmed—all sizes—sale price 49c

Anderson

DRY GOODS CO.

207 North Water St., Former Osgood Location.

Continuing Our First Great Clearance Sale 1000 New Summer Dresses

Materials Include---

Dotted Swiss

Anderson

Ginghams

Organdies

Knit Crepes

\$5.00

Regular Values Up to \$12.50

To offer something unusual we have combed the market for value to insure our first big event a huge success.

300 New Gabardine
White Skirts . . . 89c

Beautiful Flesh and White
Georgette Waists \$3.98

Two Great Specials For Monday

The Season's Biggest Millinery Event

Beautiful Sport Hats

All the wanted colors—made of French felt, felt and combinations and fancy braids—sensational values

\$1.79

Wonderful Trimmed Hats

325 of them; out they go — THE GREATEST HAT VALUES IN DECATUR—your choice..

\$1.00

60c Kotex, 45c

Box of one dozen Kotex; sale price 45c

79c Teddies, 37c

Made of finest muslin; hemstitched at bottom and hemstitched at top all eyes; Sale Price 37c

79c Misses' Gowns, 37c

Made of nainsook, yokes of amyndary and lace, sizes 6 to 12 years; Sale Price 37c

\$1.95 Women's Athletic Union Suits, \$1

Women's Union Suits of the silk striped yoke, flesh and white; actual value \$1.95 Sale Price \$1.00

Beautiful Porch Dresses

Made of finest gingham and sateen; beautifully trimmed; good styles; all sizes; for porch or street wear; values up to \$4.50; to close, sale price \$1.59

50c Brassieres, 33c

Broche Brassieres, bandeau style, good looking, all sizes; Sale Price 33c

10c Toweling, 5c

Linen finished border roller toweling; regular 10c quality; yard 5c

50c Half Sox, 25c

Children's fast colored half hose, unrestricted choice; worth up to 50c a pair; Sale Price 25c

Solid bale, 40-inch unbleached muslin; Sale Price 71c

\$1 Scrim Curtains, 59c

Good quality scrim, neatly hemstitched, 2 1/2 yards long; regular \$1.00 value; extra special 59c

\$1.25 Curtains, 89c

Good quality ruffled scrim curtains, neatly hemstitched, full length, regular \$1.25 value; Sale Price 89c

\$1.59 Curtains, \$1.25

Scrim curtains, full 2 1/2 yards long, hemstitched and lace trimmed, good quality; worth \$1.59 pair \$1.25

\$1-inch unbleached sheeting; fine heavy weave, 50c quality; Sale Price 39c

Walter Hagen is Last Word With Golf Clubs

First American Born Golfer to Win British Open Is Greatest in Scotch Game.

BY BILLY EVANS.
Every sport has at, stated inter-
ests its outstanding figure. In base-
ball Babe Waddell, Hans Wagner,
Larry Lajoie, Grover Alexander,
Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Babe
Ruth have held sway.
Certain things these stars could
do a little better than any one else
made them the talk of the baseball
world.
The boxing game has had its John
L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitz-
simmons, Stanley Ketchel, Battling
Nelson, Jack Britton and Benny
Leonard.
AMONG BOXERS.
Corbett was the boxer, Fitzsim-
mons and Ketchel packed a terrific
punch for their weight. Nelson was
known as the "Durable Dane." Of
the present champs Britton com-
mands attention because he seems
able to defy Father Time. Leonard
is generally regarded as a champion
who has everything.
WITH THE CUE.
Billiards has had its Frank Ives,
Jack Schaefer, Willie Hoppe. At
present the spot of the game is
Jack Schaefer. He is the only one
who has won the world's title.
However, few players have ever
stood out in the billiard game quite
as Hoppe has.
Football has produced any num-
ber of idols, but none greater than
Jim Thorpe, who by the way, did
not confine his athletic greatness to
the gridiron.
MANY GREAT GOLFERS.
New we come down to golf, the
game that is fast developing into a
national institution.
Golf has produced many great
players. In the game today are any
number of stars who stand out be-
cause of their greatness on the
links. Some have won fame largely
through their driving ability, others
for their short game and a few for
their all-around sound play.
Of the present galaxy of golf
stars Walter Hagen unquestionably
is the most imposing figure in the
game, the outstanding figure of
the game.
Hagen is the style golfer you see
in the pictures, and read about in
fiction, but seldom come across in
real life.
MONEY PLAYER.
Hagen is the ideal golfer. He
looks the part and plays it. No task
seems too difficult. He does his best
in the pinches. As a money player
he is without an equal. In all big
golf tournaments the chief thought of
the other contestants is:
"What's Hagen's score?"
Hagen has just won more golfing
fame by taking the British open
championship. It is the first time
an American-born golfer has ever
turned the trick. He has so many
other titles to his credit that he has
to employ a secretary to keep track
of them.
HAGEN UNCANNY.
Recently I was discussing base-
ball with several noted golf pro-
fessionals. After they had quizzed
me with a score of questions about
baseball I decided to get some golf-
ing information.
"Who is the greatest golfer in the
states?" I asked.
"That is merely a matter of opin-
ion," replied one of the pros. "If it
couldn't seem conceded I would
pick myself. However, no player is
tougher for me to beat than Hagen.
I have beaten him, but not often."
"Hagen's golf is really uncanny,"
continued the pro. "I well remem-
ber a series of matches we played
prior to the opening of one of the

western championships. Hagen, by
the way, won the title that year.
SETS HIS FIGURE.
"First Hagen said he intended
playing the course in better than 75
that day. Considerable money was
wagered and a big gallery followed
him around. Hagen had a fat bet
on himself. He did it in 74.
"The next day he said he would
play the course in better than 74
and he came right through with
a 73.
"The day before the match he said
he intended to beat 70 and turned
in a 69. Believe me, those three
days caused me to have a lot of
respect for Hagen. Seemed as if he
could set his figure and then just
beat it."

Y. BOYS LEAGUE

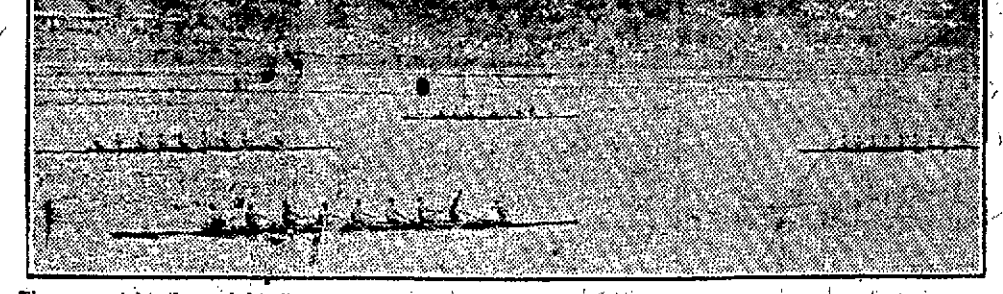
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pines	2	0	1.000
Glenn	2	0	1.000
Herald	1	1	.500
Miller	1	1	.500
Brown	1	1	.500
Cuba	1	1	.500
White	0	2	.000
Midway	0	2	.000
Troop 15	0	2	.000

BATTING AVERAGES.				
Name and team:	A.	B.	R.	Pct.
Evier, Pines	5	4	5	1.000
Miller, Midges	1	1	1	1.000
Suzette, Review	2	2	2	1.000
LaRose, Midges	1	0	1	1.000
Kopetz, Glants	2	2	2	1.000
Stelger, Review	2	2	2	1.000
Rupp, Cuba	4	1	3	.750
Y. Eaton, Cuba	8	8	4	.688
J. Toth, Blues	3	3	2	.588
Keck, Browns	3	3	2	.588
Oetzel, Browns	3	2	3	.588
Dixon, Browns	5	2	3	.588
Brooks, Browns	3	2	3	.588
White, Review	3	2	3	.600
Stein, Glants	5	2	3	.588
Owens, Pines	3	2	3	.588
Shick, Troop 15	3	2	3	.588
Allday, Pines	7	4	4	.671
Elders, Pines	7	4	4	.671
Brooks, Browns	7	4	4	.671
Nease, Herald	4	2	2	.500
Yonkers, Herald	4	2	2	.500
Quinn, Pines	4	2	2	.500
Harrison, Glants	4	2	2	.500
Hanson, Troop 15	2	1	1	.500
W. Hill, Review	2	1	1	.500
A. Koshinski, Reds	4	2	2	.500
Morris, Blues	3	2	2	.500
Farker, Pines	3	2	2	.500
Quinn, Pines	3	2	2	.500
J. Hill, Troop 15	7	1	3	.429
Oldridge, Pines	7	1	3	.429
Wise, Glants	6	1	3	.429
Alvin, Cuba	6	2	2	.400
Wise, Glants	6	2	2	.400
J. Quinn, Pines	8	9	8	.375
Satelski, Glants	3	1	1	.333
Wicks, Cuba	3	1	1	.333
Brown, Cuba	6	1	2	.333
Hatch, Review	3	1	1	.333
Hill, Review	3	1	1	.333
Yarbrough, Review	6	1	2	.333
Hiser, Review	6	1	2	.333
H. Lane, Browns	6	1	2	.333
Tickell, Pines	8	2	2	.333
Starting next week, the ten leading batters each week will have a class in the "Review" and the ten who will be published in the paper and from this list the ten leaders will be chosen.				

PATTERSON PLAYS SENSATIONAL GAME

[By the Associated Press]
Wimbledon, July 1.—A most sensa-
tional game of tennis was furnished the
spectators today when Gerald Patterson,
the Australian expert, defeated A. R. P. King,
Scott of the British Davis cup team in
the singles of the international grass court
championships today, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-8.
The victory came after a terrific struggle
during which the Australian had to retire
for a time on account of illness.
AN EASY VICTORY.
Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, earn-
ed the right to continue in the ladies'
singles play by defeating Miss Harvey,
England, 6-2, 6-3, the American not hav-
ing to extend herself.
Play in the championships is now ap-
proaching the dramatic stage, with the
men's singles in the bracket of the last
eight, among them Randolph Lycett, An-
stralia, who defeated J. Strummen, France,
today, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, Theodore M.
Meyerson-Holt, England, and Patterson

NAVY CREW WINNING, WASHINGTON SECOND



The navy eight (lower left) first across the line in the four-cornered collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. University of Washington (upper left) second, Syracuse third and Cornell fourth.

BRITISH HAVE NOVEL ALIBI

Say Their Fighters Do Much Better Away from Home.

BY SPARROW MCGANN.
New York, July 1.—What do you
think the British boxing authorities
have dug up? Well, they have dug
it out that the trouble with their
fighters is not that they are not
get out of their own country and
feel the pride of race, do they do
their best. Then they fight like bat-
tling whiffnasses, and perform
feats that no one thought them cap-
able of performing in their home
land.
This theory is based on the show-
ing of Danny Frush and Bermond-
sey Wells, not to mention Ted (Kid)
Lewis, none of whom would ever
have left the ranks of the mediocre
boxers, it is asserted, unless they
had gone to foreign fields.

EXCITED OVER FRUSH.
As to Frush, the adequate feather-
weight, who has been in this country
for some time, the English are
excited over his showing here in the
United States of America. His
knockout of Charley Ryder in Brook-
lyn is acclaimed as the fourth vic-
tory over a "top notch" in a
month. His victory over Andy
Chaney and Al Schubert are also
pointed out as testimony to his
great improvement since he left Eng-
land.
Freddie Welsh, Mat Wells and Joe
Fox are still other fighters who
were not so good in England but
became fine fighters in the United
States.

CHANCE TO LEARN.
Of course, the American fight fan
will give as the reason for this,
that over here, where the going is
more rigorous than in England, a
fine fighter picks up knowledge he
never would have gained had he re-
mained at home and that his ex-
perience against really classy fight-
ers, also helps. And, of course, that
is the real dope on the situation.
But this don't occur to the Brit-
ons. It is pride of race. When they
are out of their own country they
hold up their heads and stick out
their chests and wallop away like
champions. Tom Broadbent, an Eng-
lish fighter, is quoted in this con-
nection:
REALIZES SITUATION.
"I didn't realize I was a Briton,"
he says, "until the spectators began
to howl at me. Then something
surged through me that made me
fight as I had never fought before.
I felt I was fighting for my country

HAS FIRST BIG DAY



BABE RUTH.
Babe Ruth had his first big day
of the 1922 season yesterday when
he slammed out three of his cele-
brated circuit drives in the double
header with the Athletics. It
brought his total up to eleven for
the season.

and that was why I won."
"If this is the true reason," writes
Trevor Wagnall in the Mail, "then
it seems a feasible idea, then pas-
sage should be booked at once for
some of our heavyweights."
HOSPITAL SHIP.
This is some thought. Only in
booking passage to this country
care should be taken to engage a
hospital ship for the return trip. For
you know there is just a chance that
the dope might be wrong.
In the meantime over in Paris, a
crimp has been put in Carpenter's
plan to build up interest for Demp-
sey by wading through the European
heavies because of the defeat of Mar-
cel Miles, by Battling Siki, the
negro, Miles was one of the reasons
given by Carpenter for his inability
to face Grob this year.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO CLOSE TRAINING

Leonard and Kansas Ready for Tuesday.

Michigan City, Ind., July 1.—Benny
Leonard, world's lightweight cham-
pion, and Rocky Kansas, the Buf-
falo challenger, will wind up hard
training tomorrow in preparation for
their ten-round championship con-
test here the afternoon of the Fourth
of July.
The match will be staged under
the direction of Floyd Fitzsimmons
for the American Legion post of
Michigan City. Indications tonight
were that the contest will draw at
least \$75,000.
USUAL CONFIDENCE.
Kansas, who has been in training
for sixteen days, began to slacken
up this afternoon when he reduced
his boxing to four rounds and lim-
ited his road work to about three
miles along the Lake Michigan beach.
He is down to 135 pounds. The Buf-
falo lightweight is confident of be-
ing returned the winner.
LEONARD IN SHAPE.
Leonard is in shape for the dan-
gerous hitting challenger. The cham-
pion trained faithfully for his con-
test with Jack Britton, the water-
weight champion, and as a result is
in such condition that only a day or
two more of light work is all that is
necessary to put him on edge. He
said he would not weigh more than
137 pounds when he steps into the
ring.
The title holder boxed six rounds
of lightning speed this afternoon.
His opponents were three feather-
weights.
WILLIAMS YALE,
CAPTURES TITLE

Philadelphia, July 1.—Lillian M. Wil-
liams Yale, won the singles champion-
ship, and Phil Neer and James Davis, le-
gend Stanford, the doubles title of the
intercollegiate lawn tennis association to-
day.
Williams defeated Wray Brown, Wash-
ington University, St. Louis, 6-3, 7-5.
In the doubles Neer and Davis scored a
three set victory over Williams and G.
V. Wheeler, Yale, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.
The best tennis was provided in the
doubles. Neer and Davis gave beautiful
exhibitions of volleys and driving.

Entire Trainload
of Chocolate, 31
Cars, in Shipment
New York, July 1.—A solid train-
load of chocolate—31 cars bearing
1,200,000 pounds, the largest single
rail shipment of its kind in the his-
tory of the candy industry—passed
through New York tonight enroute
to Chicago from Stamford, Conn.
SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT.
The chocolate, packed in ten
pound bars to be melted to cover
candies, will be distributed from
Chicago to cities throughout the
middle-west. Business revival and
better employment conditions have
created a bigger demand for candy
throughout that part of the country,
it was said.

"MISS CHICAGO" IS SCANT WINNER

Victorious in Opening of Peoria Regatta.

Peoria, July 1.—With twenty-nine
speed boats entered, including boats
from all parts of the middle west,
first heats in the Mississippi Valley
Power Boat regatta were held on
Peoria Lake today.
"Miss Chicago," owned by Sheldon
Clark of Chicago, and driven by
George Wood, was a scant winner in
the first heat of the fifteen-mile
Webb trophy race, her contender be-
ing "Oh Min," owned and driven by
Commander H. A. Parsons of the
Cleveland Yacht club, Cleveland,
Ohio.
DEFEATS CHAMPION.
"Meteor III," of Peoria, owned and
driven by Walter B. Wild, proved an
easy winner in the 705 class event,
defeating "Peggy," world's cham-
pion of her class, who broke all re-
cords at Milwaukee June 16.
A summary of events and winners
follows:
104 class—"Buddy II," Phil Becker, Peo-
ria, first; "Cupid IV," J. W. Marcus,
Peoria, second; Distance, 5 miles, Time
15:05.
161 class—"Margaret III," L. E. Sel-
by, Peoria, first; "Miss Quinny,"
C. M. Padgett, Quincy, Ill., third; Dis-
tance 5 miles, Time 15:32.
705 class—"Meteor III," Walter B.
Wild, Peoria, first; "Peggy," Fred
Schramm, Milwaukee, second; "Black
Diamond," Harry Webber, Peoria, third.
Distance 10 miles, Time 14:12.
218 class—"Margaret III," L. E. Sel-
by, Peoria, first; "Miss Quinny,"
C. M. Padgett, Quincy, Ill., second; "P. D. Q.,"
A. C. Strong, Evanston, Ill., third.
Distance 10 miles, Time 14:10.
320 class—"Ethel X," C. P. Hanley,
Muscatine, Ia., first; "Margaret III," se-
cond; "Miss Quinny," third; Distance 6
miles, Time 6:30.
Webb trophy free-for-all "Miss Chic-
ago," first; "Oh Min," second; "Black
Diamond," third; Distance 15 miles, Time
21:20.
Peoria, first; "Miss Quinny," second;
"Doon," Vansant-Widmer, third; Dis-
tance 10 miles, Time 14:20-2-5.

"CHICK" EVANS TRIUMPHS AGAIN
Captures Western Amateur
for Seventh Time.
[By the Associated Press]
Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas
City, Mo., July 2.—It's "Chick" Evans
again.
The Chicago golfer for the seventh
time can write "western amateur
champion" after his name, for he
took with George Von Elm of Salt
Lake City in the finals of the West-
ern Golf association tournament to-
day, winning 5 and 4.
NEVER IN DANGER.
At no time was Chick in danger
from the much touted but western-
er and most of the spectators seem-
ed to think he could have made the
margin larger had he desired. Once he
conceded Von Elm a four foot
putt to give him a half on a hole.
Evans turned in a card of 34-35-
66 in the morning, four under par
against Von Elm's 37-39-76, three
over, and held a five hole advantage.
While Von Elm occasionally cut
this to four holes Chick kept the
contest well in hand and ended it
with a 16 foot putt for a birdie 3
at the 32nd, with the sun advantage
he had held at the half way point.
OLD PERFECT GAME.
Chick's golf was the same old per-
fect Evans game. He sent every ball
straight towards the flag, the line of
flight generally never varying two
feet to either side. His approaches
generally stuck near the hole, for
his preceding shots had always left
him in an advantageous putting
position. Once the sun advantage
carried him a little too far, but not
often.
VON ELM NERVOUS.
Von Elm was good only in that he
kept his nerve and never quit plug-
ging away. His shooting at times
was extremely poor. He hooked or
sliced or pushed almost every wood
shot. He was always in trouble while
Chick never was in a bad place.
Von Elm tried to end. He made
some brilliant recoveries, he sank
some long putts, but he faced a man
who was perfection with every club.
POSITION EXCELLENT.
Evans' work in the morning round
was equal to his splendid game of
yesterday. He shot well from the
tee, never taking chances, but evi-
dently playing each stroke with a
thought on the next one, for his pos-
ition work was wonderful. Only once
did he get into a trap and that was
due to an eccentric kick taken by a
straight shot ball.
FIGHT OFF AGAIN.
[By the Associated Press]
Hamilton, O., July 1.—The Jack John-
son-Tit Jackson 4th of July battle, trans-
ferred here when a court order prevented
its being held in Washington Court House
O., Roland Miller, secretary of the Boxing
Commission, said the fight will not be
held because Johnson refused to post his
\$2,000 forfeit and because he demanded
33 per cent of the receipts. The local
commission will recommend the former
heavyweight champion of the world be
barred from Ohio.

Big League Flag Races Are Nearing The Half Way Mark

Muggsy McGraw Only Pilot Who Seems to Be Sure of Good Chance to Win a Pennant.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.
New York, July 1.—It is nearly
mid-season today in both major
leagues. It is also within three
days of the Fourth of July, which
has some to have some sort of mys-
ticism about it, because once upon a
time, a fellow discovered that the
team which was first in the league
on the Fourth of July, was also first
when the season was over.
The hunch, of the omen, or what-
ever it was, has a soul in Pittsburgh.
Harney Dreyfuss and George Gibson
will tell you so. On July 4, 1912,
they were basking in the smiles of
fortune, as the good novel writer
would say, and when it came Octo-
ber the worst of a soul in Pittsburgh
would do them reverence. One fan
was so all-fired mad that he thought
Harney's ground should be shut up
because the team had fooled the
Pittsburgh populace so outrageously.

Thibadaux Winner Of Latonia Derby

[By the Associated Press]
Latonia, Ky., July 1.—Thiba-
doux, surprise horse of the Ken-
tucky Special, when he was a
sensational second to Whiskaway,
and beat the great Morvich, came
back today and won the Latonia
Derby from Yoshimi and Olympus
in the easiest kind of fashion.
Withdrawals of Broomster and
Margaret Winsor had reduced the
field to three starters.
The race was run over a dis-
tance of a mile and one-half, for
a purse of \$15,000, added, \$2,000 of
which went to the second horse
and \$1,000 to the third.

BILLY C FEATURES ILLINOIS RACES

Wilson Sets Track Record in Free for All.

Illipolis, Ill., July 1.—Nearly 1-
000 matinee racing fans saw Billy C
pace the fastest half mile of the sea-
son here Saturday afternoon and
set a track record for this oval with
a mark of 1:03 1/2 in the free for all
pace.
Although rain stopped the pro-
gram in the middle of this event the
fans were treated to some real rac-
ing. The free for all trot and the
215 pace did not start and although
two heats had been staged in
the free for all pace the money di-
vided the way the horses stood after
the first two heats.
Dr. Fletcher who is secretary of
the Illipolis Community Racing and
Athletic Association was very much
pleased with the turnout for the
meet yesterday.
The program was started by Mr.
Kirby of Springfield who is a
starter in the big time.
225 PACE.
Redwood (Wilson) 1 1 1
Cinder Queen (Gaston) 1 1 2
Robert Medium (J. Kline) 3 2 2
Bad News (Graham) 4 4 4
Billy Black (Leonard) 5 5 5
Time—1:05; 1:07; 1:06; 1:08.
1300 F.M. GRAB PACER.
Roy W. (Davay) 1 1 1
Ross B. (Gaston) 4 2 2
Colonel K. (Gaston) 2 3 3
Mack Chamberlain (Hawthorn) 3 3 3
Duke C. (Care) 5 5 5
Dan Blake 6 6 6
Nancy Lee 7 7 7
Time—1:14, 1:15, 1:17.
230 TROT.
Tango Bill 1 1 1
Paragon (Ampt) 5 4 1 2
Bob Moffitt (Gardner) 2 2 2
Sunnie H. (Hawthorn) 3 3 3
May Ross (Gaston) 4 4 4
Time—1:16, 1:15, 1:14, 1:14.
FIRE FOR ALL PACER.
Billy C. (Wilson) 1 1 1
Rocking (Shields) 2 2 2
Buron Linton (Leonard) 3 3 3
Our William (Shoemaker) 4 4 4
Time—1:05 1/2, 1:06.

ONVENTIA WINS
Onventia, Ill., July 1.—The Onventia
club's regular polo team defeated the
Rockford polo club 10 to 5 in the first
match this afternoon. In the second game
the Port Sheridan army polo team beat
the Onventia Glenwids 12 to 11.

Auto Races

Mattoon, Ill.

JULY 4th

1:30 P. M.

Music by the Mt. Vernon Harmony
Four Male Quartet.

part of it is playing worse. The
pitchers are more helpful and his in-
field is not the porous plaster that it
was in 1921, but his outfield is sag-
ging.
COBB NEEDS HURLER.
Ty Cobb and his team needs but a
little to come through marching with
the head of the procession right up
to the last day of the race. It has
enough in it to be in front if the
luck of the game breaks it's way.
Were Cobb possessed of a pitcher
who could win once in every series
from now until the end of the sea-
son, he could handle his other play-
ers so that he might be a pennant
contender.
Griffith has not given up with
Washington yet. The Senators, as so
often has been the case, are standing
outside the wall waiting for the ap-
ples that fall when the wind blows,
instead of being inside picking them
from the trees.
CLEVELAND A PROBLEM.
What Cleveland will do is prob-
lematical. They hung a year too long
with the old machine. The Yanks
cracked it in 1921 and instead of
trying to fill the crack, a recon-
struction was needed.
Just recently Chicago has come
from the bottom up. The American
League has been full of that sort of
thing all this season but when the
clubs that make their rush from the
depths get to the surface, some-
thing happens and they submerge
again.
Philadelphia and Boston will money
along as best they can and they will
retain their franchise when it is all
over if they are fortunate.



A Cooling, Sweet, Smoke
LINCO CIGARS
10c
3 for 25c
Also made in smaller
size—8c, 2 for 15c
At All Dealers
LEE J. OTTO
Distributor
PHONE MAIN 287

Just Received

A Shipment of

Willys-Knight

Touring Cars

and all models of

Overland

Touring	\$550	Sedan	\$895
Roadster	\$550	Coupe	\$850

PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO

Immediate Delivery for July 4th

Buy Now—Enjoy Your Car on the Holiday.

Terms If Desired

W. C. STARR, Distributor

"The Car With A Home"

Phone Main 251 530 N. Main

WILLIAMS YALE,
CAPTURES TITLE
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liams Yale, won the singles champion-
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The best tennis was provided in the
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exhibitions of volleys and driving.

See World's Fastest Racing Boats AT PEORIA

JULY 1 TO 8, 1922

Special Low Rate for These Events, Via Traction

Round Trip From	\$3.10
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SEVEN-DAY RETURN LIMIT

Mississippi Valley Power Boat Ass'n motorboat speed contests, July 1-4. Southwest-
ern Amateur Rowing Association annual contests, July 5 and 6. Central States Ama-
teur Rowing Association annual events, July 7 and 8. Elaborate fireworks, July 4.

A REAL WATER CLASSIC ON THE ILLINOIS RIVER

Tickets good going July 1, 2 and 3; limited good for return, up to and including July 8.

Illinois Traction System

(McKINLEY LINES)

UNION SERVICES TO OPEN TONIGHT

At Fairview, Gastman and
The Pines.

The first of the union meetings to be held by the local churches during July and August will be held tonight at 7:45. There are three meeting places.

At Fairview, park, Rev. A. M. Wells, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will preach.

On the Gastman school grounds, Rev. Harry L. Meyer, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach.

At the Pines Rev. John R. Golden, pastor of the Central Christian church, will preach. There will be a women's quartet at the latter place.

CHANCE TO SAVE ON SUMMER SHOES

Starting tomorrow, July 3, a mid-summer shoe sale of all the wanted low shoes, for men, women and children will be on in full blast at Greenberg's, 135 East Prairie street. Reductions in prices on every low shoe in their large stock have been made ranging from 20 to 30 per cent and all the latest shapes, styles and leathers are obtainable.

It behooves every family in Decatur to take advantage of this big sale. In the women's section the popular oxfords, one and two strap pumps are offered in a wide variety of styles. In the Misses' and girls' group many styles will be offered Monday.

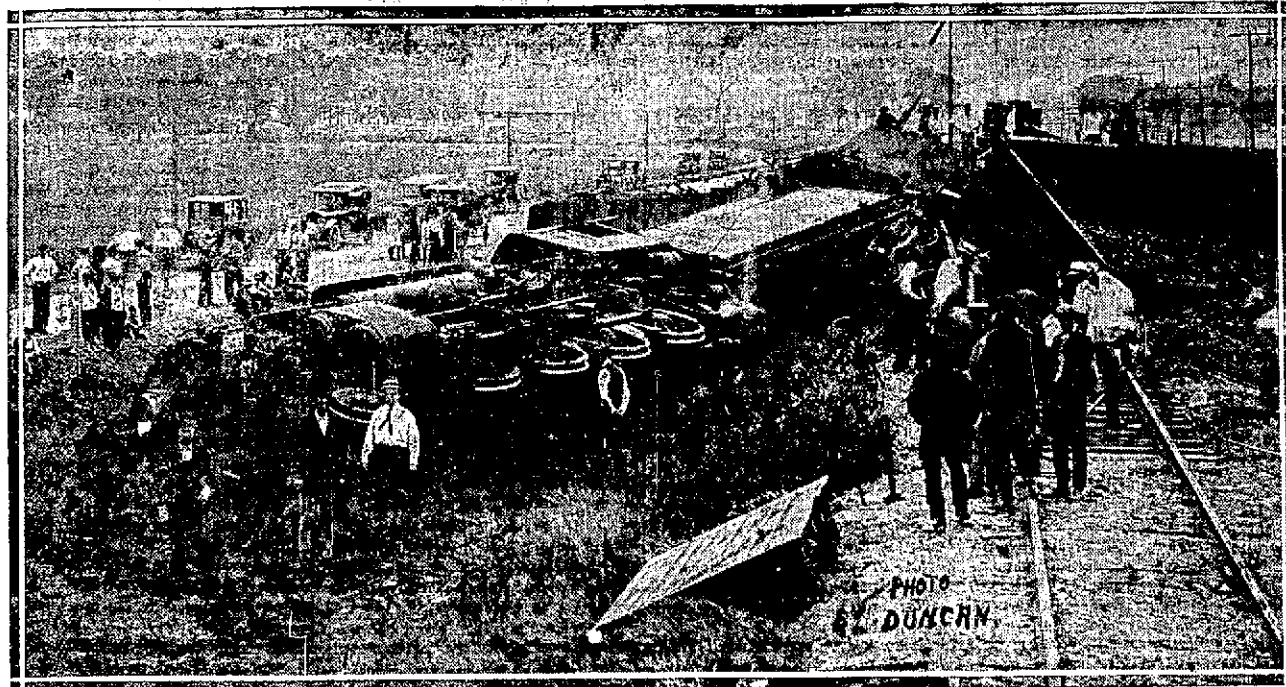
Men can purchase such well-known brands as Barry and Edgewater low shoes at a big sacrifice in price. See Greenberg's large display ad on page 11 in this issue for description, prices, etc.—Adv.

BULGARIA TAXES MANY LUXURIES

Sofia, Bulgaria—Bulgaria considers short skirts, silk stockings, parasols, and jewelry luxuries, and henceforth wearers of these articles will be taxed 500 francs a year. Men carrying canes will have to pay 100 francs a year.

A Female Solomon. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Re—"How about getting married?" She—"Getting married—if he's the right sort—should double the life of your three and cut your gasoline bill in two."

WHEN AN ENGINE HITS A DERAIL



—Courtesy Champaign News-Gazette.

Wabash Brings in Fifty Men to Guard Local Shops

No Trouble Anticipated But Some Few Men May Try
To Do Harm.

Now that the strike of shopmen in the Wabash and other railroad shops of the country is under way, the favorite pastime of men inside railroad circles and outside is trying to guess what is going on and what is to be the outcome.

The fact is, while the shop men were peacefully meeting and staying away from the railroads and while officials of the company were peacefully handling trains and some of the roundhouse work unmolested, outsiders started numerous rumors.

"This is bad business," said one railroad official Saturday night. "Now is a critical time and it is bad business to be passing around rumors, which only make the situation worse. The less circulation given these reports, the better it will be for all."

About forty or fifty men employed

to guard property were brought to Decatur Saturday and an official stated these men were simply to guard such valuable property as machinery and engines at the roundhouse from any individual who might be inclined to try to damage property. Local supply houses hauled cots and cots for these men who probably will occupy bunk cars on tracks adjoining the roundhouse. The arrival of these men caused a rumor to start that they were machinists and other craftsmen coming in to go to work but the official said this was not correct.

Practically every one of the striking men attended or tried to attend the first meeting in the Eldorado street, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon but not all of them could get into the hall. It was only a short session as there are really not much business to transact. It was decided to have another meeting at 1:30 Monday afternoon but the men are not going to be called upon to meet every day.

BOARD TO MEET.

It was decided to let the local federation board do the meeting and handle all the business as these men will have to be at the rooms every day. Instead of coming to meetings, members will drop in at the hall occasionally and will, there be given any of the official information. General Chairman Frank R. Lee of Moberly had not yet arrived here during the afternoon.

Quite a number of people have asked the question as to why the hour of 10 a. m. was selected for the men to go out. One of the craft officials said there was no special occasion for choosing this hour but that it had always been the strike hour in case of shop craft strikes as long as he could remember.

SOME FOREMEN WORKING.

George F. Hess, general superintendent of motive power on the Wabash, said Saturday night that the information that he had gathered up from outside points indicated that all men had gone out but foremen in many instances had stayed at work. Between fifteen and twenty car department foremen at the Decatur car shops decided to remain at work with the understanding that they would handle only foremen work.

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Capt. J. Lee Cline Not Fretting on Any More Possibilities.

"I don't anticipate any trouble," said Captain Cline after visiting among the striking shop men Saturday afternoon. "The men employed in the Decatur shops are high class men and would not resort to violence. There are a few radicals among them who, if they had a few drinks in them, might do things that the other members of their union would be ashamed of, but I don't think there will be any trouble."

"The men I have talked with feel that if their wages are out there should be a corresponding out in freight and passenger rates. That seems to be their grievance. We are not putting on any extra men in anticipation of trouble."

AFTER WHITE MULE.

"We are doing our best to corral all the white mule that comes into Decatur. With the sheriff's officers we have confiscated thirty-five gallons since Friday noon. Whether it was brought here in anticipation of a ready sale to the strikers is not known, but a lot of it was brought in during the last few days. Earl Stabler had twenty-five gallons of mule. Charles Spencer had five gallons, and we found five gallons that we haven't been able to locate the owner of."

"This afternoon we gathered in twenty-one quarts of home brew. We may not be able to get all the booze that comes to town, but we certainly have diminished the visible supply. Any one caught selling booze while this strike is on can expect to get the limit."

BRISK DEMAND FOR FIREWORKS

Prices Somewhat Lower on
Some Articles.

There is a great demand for fireworks dealers of the city, Saturday a number of out of town people bought their fireworks, but the dealers are expecting the real rush Monday and Tuesday.

Prices this year are somewhat

lower than last year. The reductions range from twenty to thirty per cent. The reductions vary with the different dealers. Salutes which sold for twenty cents a package last year are selling for fifteen cents a package or two packages for a quarter this year in most places. Articles selling for ten cents last year are selling from five to eight cents this year.

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE. The police department announces that it will enforce the ordinances relating to fireworks this year. A number of boys have been shooting fireworks in the street which is a violation of a city ordinance. People may not shoot fireworks in any of the parks or from automobiles or other vehicles while traveling on

the city streets. The police department has promised to punish the violators of any of the city ordinances relating to fireworks.

The discharge of firearms of any kind is also against the law. Toy cap pistols are included in this rule.

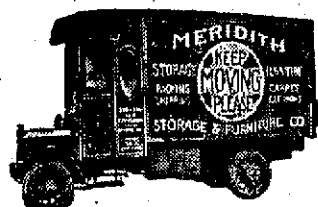
CLINE TO VISIT ALL.

There are twenty-three local dealers having permits to retail fireworks in the city of Decatur. Each one has been given a copy of the ordinance restricting the sale of certain kinds of fireworks. Some of them have been violating the ordinance.

"I am going to visit every fireworks dealer in the city," said Captain J. Lee Cline, Saturday, "and if I find any of them selling the kinds of fireworks that children can be arrested for using, I am going to arrest the dealers. You cannot blame the children for buying the stuff that makes the noise. They don't realize the danger of accidents. The dealers know and they are the ones who should be punished if they sell fireworks contrary to the ordinance."

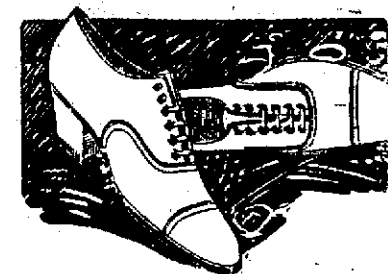
FORCE INSTRUCTED.

"All the members of the force have been instructed to be on the lookout for men and boys carrying revolvers. The law prohibits the carrying of weapons, no matter if the owners are only using blank cartridges in them. The city fine is not less than \$25 and costs and the state fine is not less than \$100 and costs. Any one found carrying a gun will be arrested. We don't want to arrest them. That is why I am asking you to print this warning. If they violate this law it is their own fault."



You can have Princess Pats in white!

You can wear Princess Pats all summer. Walk-Over is making these famous oxfords in fine white canvas for summer wear. If you've ever worn Princess Pats you'll be delighted to have them in white—and if you haven't, this summer is a good time to begin.

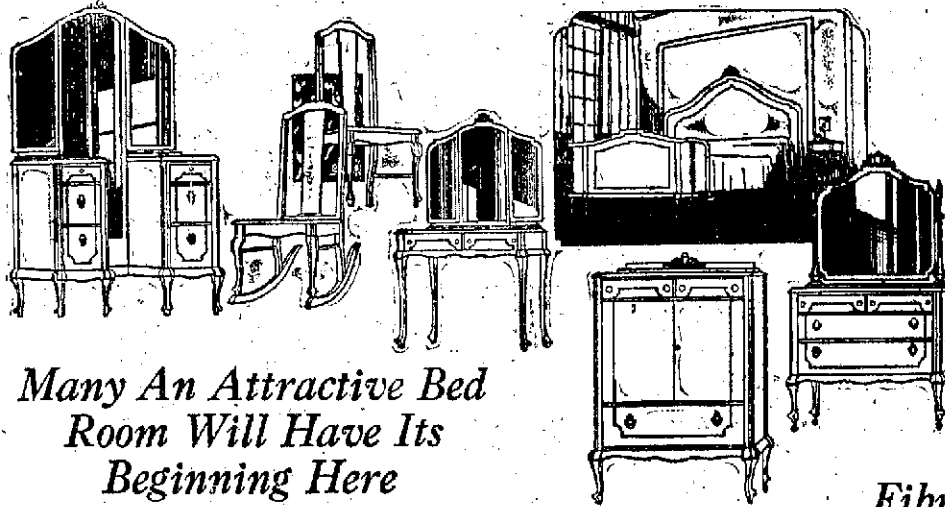


Walk-Over
Folrath & Folrath
211 North Water St. "Shoes that Satisfy"
This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

UNUSUAL JULY VALUES IN FURNITURE

During Our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Good furniture is a worthy investment and you now have the opportunity to make a good investment in worthy furniture. Practically every type of furniture has been reduced for our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale. Here are some of the items that go on sale tomorrow:



Many An Attractive Bed
Room Will Have Its
Beginning Here

Queen Anne Period, American Walnut
Bow-End Bed (full size only)\$37.80
Dresser\$50.00
Vanity Dresser\$63.50
Chiffonette\$40.00
Dressing Table\$37.00

Living
Room Suite
\$175.00

Visit Our
Rug
Department

Curtains and Draperies



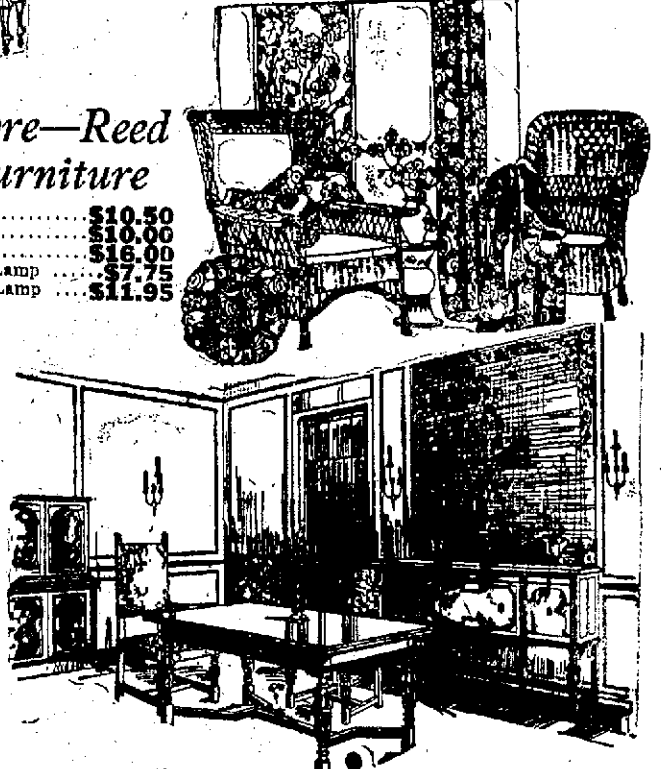
Greatly Reduced
This
Month

In fact the prices are so special that it will be profitable to purchase Curtains and Draperies for Fall and Winter NOW.

Draperies Made Free

Fibre-Seed Furniture

Rocker\$10.50
Chair\$10.00
Table\$16.00
Table Lamp\$7.75
Floor Lamp\$11.95



Dining Room Suite

Italian design American walnut, chairs have upholstered seats and backs covered in tapestry.
Buffet\$74.25
Table, 6 ft. extension, 46x60 inches\$86.25
Chairs, each\$15.75
Arm Chairs\$21.00

Entire Stock of
Summer Furniture
in the Sale
At Greatly
Reduced Prices



Queen Anne period, mahogany frame, cane back and ends, full spring cushions, upholstered in tapestry, 3 pieces for price quoted.

Annual Pre-Inventory
Sale.
20% to 50% Off
Our Regular
Prices

Willepp & Stuckey
"Home of Fine Furniture at Reasonable Prices"
Corner Main and Prairie

Store
Closed
All Day
July 4th

Blockaded!

Regular Visits To the Dentists

Aside from the saving in money, regular dental inspection will aid you in keeping your health as it should be.

Many serious ailments find their source in the teeth and gums. Why risk your health and your pocketbook by postponing that visit to the dentist?

Have YOU had YOUR TEETH examined lately?
An examination costs you nothing.

Dr. E. E. Flannery
137 N. Water. Main 128

Six Clubs of Rural Girls Organized During Week

Macon, Illini, Casner, Mt. Zion, Sharon and Forsyth Elect Officers—Have 98 Members.

Organization of six rural girls' clubs was completed by the Home Bureau this week totalling an enrollment of ninety-eight girls.

AT MACON

Tuesday morning fifteen young women between the ages of fourteen and twenty-two met at the Presbyterian church in Macon and organized the "Good Luck Club." The following officers were elected: Berna Miller, president, Mary Jacobs, vice-president, and Helen Guthridge, secretary and treasurer. The club adopted the constitution provided by the University Extension Department and voted to meet next Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the church. They will study the first year Junior Course provided by the University. The work is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Baird and two other members of the local Home Bureau unit. Miss Hazel Perry, a Millikin graduate in Home Economics will assist in teaching.

MEMBERS

The members are: Berna Miller, Mary Jacobs, Ruth Phelps, Helen Guthridge, Lucy Gehm, Irene Crickman, Maria Guthridge, Hester Brown, Mary Cullison, Lella Cullison, Letha White, Verena Lancaster, Mildred Doolin, Bessie Aler, Bessie Richardson.

ILLINI TOWNSHIP

Wednesday morning the girls of Illini township met at the Illini church at 8:30. Sixteen girls voted to call their club the Illini Four H Club. Miss Fern Beck was elected president, Miss Elizabeth Robbins, vice president, and Miss Mildred Dietrich, secretary and treasurer. The club will meet regularly Wednesday afternoons at the church and take up the second year Junior Course.

The club will be instructed by Miss Helen Brown, a Millikin student and directed by Mrs. Joe Dietrich, recreation chairman for the county.

The members are: Elizabeth Robbins, Erna Robbins, Sophie Sigurd, Fern Beck, Ruby Clem, Martha Jaure, Mildred Dietrich, Mauda Dietrich, Catherine Nawan, Estella Holdernis, Edna Turner, Marguerita Chumblay, Anna Brown, Hazel Batchelder, Ruby Albin, Edna Holdernis.

CASNER FOUR H

The Casner Four H club organized their club at the home of Mrs. Harris Turner, last week. Misses Edna Robey and Jennie Wilson will assist Mrs. Turner in directing the club. The officers and membership list will be published later.

MT ZION

Wednesday afternoon the girls of Mt. Zion unit and its vicinity met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Scott. Due to the rain all prospective members could not be present. Another meeting was called Friday morning.

the Presbyterian church. Twelve girls were present at the last meeting. Officers elected were: Goldie Hooper, president; Claire Readhead, vice president, and Alleen Henry, secretary and treasurer. The club name is "Ever Ready Four H Club" and the township hall provided for its regular meetings. Miss Mary Weber, a graduate of the Home Economics Department at Millikin University, will instruct and the local leaders are Mrs. Bettie Wheeler, Mrs. George Spiller and Mrs. G. C. Oullen.

The members are: Goldie Hooper, Claire Readhead, Alleen Henry, Margaret Henry, Louise Martin, Lucille Wilson, Dorothy McGaughey, Mable Cox, Irene Broughton, Anna Duggan, Bernice Broughton, Velma Scott.

SHARON UNIT.

The girls in the vicinity of the Sharon unit organized their club at the home of Mrs. A. F. Park, Thursday morning. This group has sewed three years and the members are eligible for the second year Senior Course. The members voted to name their organization the "S S S" club representing the Sharon Summer Sewing Club. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The members are: Virginia Hays, Mary Sawyer, Lucille Helphinstine, Dorothy Pilson, Irene Helphinstine, Edith Rupp, Merle Longbons, Mary B. Elliott, Reba Hughesberger, Wilma Hughesberger.

BUSY BEES

The Busy Bees under the direction of the Forsyth unit were organized by Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Karl Bailey and Mrs. Michael Green. The president is Ethel Hays, vice president, Alice McKinley, secretary, Barbara Bailey and treasurer, Grace Blazer. The unit was fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Millie Bailey to instruct in the sewing.

The members are: Dorothy Glosser, Dorothy Benton, Ethel Hays, Nadene Glosser, Grace Blazer, Lella Cogdall, Beatrice Melhorn, Pauline Melhorn, Elizabeth Sawyer, Maria Benton, Dorothy Blazer, Alice McKinley, Mary M. Cooley, Barbara Bailey, Edna Marquis, Louise Davis, Dorothy Schiene, Helen Orr, Edna Hanes, Kathleen Benton, Virginia Benton, Josephine Reiser, Dorothy Hanes, Marie Schiene.

PINS ORDERED.

The club pins have been ordered and will be available at five cents each. It is expected that all will strive to become Achievement clubs and produce a high standard of sewing. Record books will be submitted at the end of ten lessons and each article made scored. Red, white and blue ribbons will be awarded for each article to those doing the best work.

The garments will be exhibited at the end of the season and perfect darning and patching stressed.

HOME BUREAU NOTES.

The Forsyth unit met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Barrowman. The members voted to finance the girls' clothing club work for the summer and to study more intensively the subjects brought up for discussion. Mrs. J. E. Young was in charge of the program.

Attractive food was provided for the invalid tray which was used as a demonstration. Mrs. Carl Bailey gave a list of practical invalid dishes and Miss Maud Benton presented a brief historical sketch of the development of our present day dishes and tableware. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Sawyer.

AT MACON.

Mrs. H. Highly was hostess to the Macon unit, Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five members were present. Following the demonstration of the dress form, fifteen registered as desiring to have one and the material ordered.

The Harristown unit met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moffett Allen. Mrs. Charley Ash was re-elected chairman of the coming year. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton vice chairman and Mrs. Sheldon

Parks, secretary and treasurer. Chairman of food—Mrs. Mabel Camp. Chairman of clothing—Mrs. J. H. Troutman. Chairman of health—Mrs. Melvin Stookey. Chairman of recreation—Mrs. Moffett Allen.

The preparation of blackberry and cherry jelly with commercial pectin was demonstration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Home Bureau office will be closed July 3 and 4.

The Mound unit has postponed its regular meeting because of the oiling of the roads.

The Macon Girls' club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Presbyterian church and the new garments will be studied.

The Mt. Zion Girls' club will meet at the township hall at 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Weber will supervise the sewing.

The Sharon unit and the S. S. S. Girls' club will meet together Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. F. Park. A dress form will be demonstrated and the designing and making of summer dresses discussed. Desirability of various patterns will be considered. The Casner Girls' club will meet Thursday afternoon, place to be announced later.

The Mt. Pleasant unit is scheduled to meet with Mrs. F. W. Kilck, Friday afternoon. The health course will be completed.

the following officers: President, Randolph Maderia, representatives to congress, John Foale, John Duguid and Wilford Maderia.

The boys of Troop B Boy Scouts are enjoying a short camping trip at Farles park under the leadership of their scout master, S. M. Ehrhart.

About the usual number of meetings of the "Grown Ups" were held during the last week. The G. B. Violet club held an all day meeting Wednesday, Thursday afternoon the White Carnation club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors was entertained and on Friday evening about sixty attended the piano recital given by pupils of Miss Lelah Garner.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Program for the week at the Pines as follows:

Monday, July 2—Ball game between the Pines and the Browns. Work on the tennis court at 9 a. m. As a reward for the work the boys will be allowed to swim in the pool in the morning instead of the regular time in the afternoon. Playground ball and volley ball in the afternoon. Orchestra practice at 7:30. All members required to be present.

Tuesday, July 4—Volley ball, playground ball, croquet and base ball will be played. There will be no group meetings.

Wednesday, July 5—Work on the tennis court will start at 9 a. m. All boys who wish to go swimming must be ready to start to work on time. Group I will take in several new members at the regular meeting at 7 p. m. The Loyal Ladies class of Paul's Methodist church will quilt all day. Troop 8, Boy Scouts, will meet at 7 p. m. at the Third United Brethren church.

Thursday, July 6—Work on tennis court 9 a. m. The Pines and Review will play ball at Torrence park 10 a. m. Orchestra practice 7 p. m. Regular meeting of Group A. Pine Cone Girls at 7 p. m.

Friday, July 7—Work on tennis court and ball diamond 9 a. m. Volley ball, playground ball, croquet will be played in the morning and afternoon. Regular meetings of Group J. E. and C at the Pines at 7 p. m. Troop 12 Boy Scouts at East Park Baptist church, Troop 11 at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Saturday, July 8—Big hike to the camp ground. Boys wishing to go must see E. L. Whitney as only a limited number will go.

—At the Pines—

SWIMMING POOL POPULAR.

The swimming pool has been the most popular place at the Pines during the last week. The water is changed every day and is kept clean. Although this pool is only one-twelfth the size of a regular pool, four boys have learned to swim in it this week. This gives one an idea of what a benefit a regular sized pool would be to the community. The time for using the pool is equally divided between the boys and girls.

About forty of the smaller boys have been working hard on the large tennis courts which when completed will be among the best in the city. It dresses discussed. Desirability of various patterns will be considered. The Casner Girls' club will meet Thursday afternoon, place to be announced later.

The Mt. Pleasant unit is scheduled to meet with Mrs. F. W. Kilck, Friday afternoon. The health course will be completed.

Tuesday evening Group B elected

the following officers: President, Randolph Maderia, representatives to congress, John Foale, John Duguid and Wilford Maderia.

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MILLIONS of dollars worth of goods are annually sold by mail. Millions more that should be sold are not, because they have not been presented in a favorable light to the consideration of prospective buyers.

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You are judged, to a large extent, by the kind of printing you use. Cheap printing is sure to reflect unfavorably upon you and your house.

Don't cheapen your product in the minds of your prospects by telling them of it thru the medium of cheap printing. Your product deserves the best of printing as a means of describing and selling it.

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GRIGSBY DENTIST stand between you and high priced dentistry. During the past two months we have proved to hundreds of people that we not only do work of the very highest quality but that our fees are moderate in every way. Now comes another big savings. This advertisement explains it. And remember this, too:—If your dentist hurts you—change dentists.

A Recent and Advantageous Purchase of 500 SETS of PLATINUM CASED PIN TEETH

enables us to offer a special price on plate work for a short time only, or as long as these sets remain unsold. We are passing on to our patrons the saving made by this large purchase. Platinum cased pin teeth are the best and most expensive obtainable. You will find difficulty in getting them elsewhere. They come in any shade, size or mould. These teeth are set in pink gums to match the natural tissue, with a base plate of gold dust rubber, red, dark orange or maroon vulcanite as preferred. If you want a REAL set of teeth, guaranteed to fit, see us without delay. First come, first served. We cannot duplicate the teeth or price after our present supply is exhausted.



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20 Lbs. Wet Wash - - \$1.00

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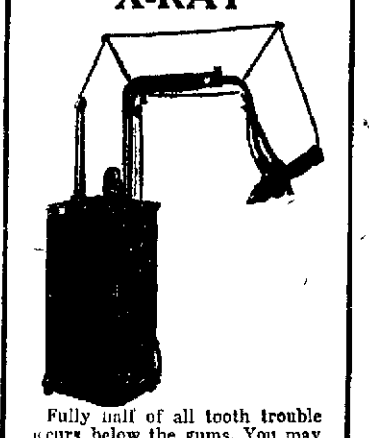
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Amalgam Fillings	X-Ray Radiograph	Extraction, Nerve Blocking	Teeth Cleaned and Sealed	Gold Fillings	Porcelain Crowns	Gold Crowns 22K	Bridge Work
\$1 UP	\$1	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$7	\$5 UP	\$5 UP

X-RAY



Fully unit of all tooth trouble occurs below the gums. You may not know that your teeth are bad until one day you will have a twinge of pain that will send you scampering to the dentist. It may be too late then to save the tooth.

You can avoid a great deal of pain and regret if you have an X-Ray picture taken of a suspicious tooth. The X-Ray tells unerringly whether or not you have trouble below the gums. Radiographs are \$1 each, or full set of ten pictures for \$5.

Examinations and Estimates Are FREE and Cheerfully Given

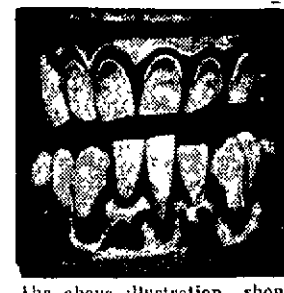
A clean tooth never decays. To avoid trouble with your teeth go to your dentist at least twice a year. Why not stop in today and let us examine your teeth, and, if anything is wrong, get them fixed up. We stand between you and high priced dentistry. The sooner you come the less the cost.

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PYORRHEA



The above illustration shows a typical case of pyorrhea. It is NOT an exaggerated case—there are thousands like it right here in Decatur.

Because Pyorrhea is not painful people do not recognize the fact that if the gums are sore or bleed easily that pyorrhea has already started. Once it has gained a foothold it advances rapidly. The teeth loosen and fall out or must be extracted. There is a cure for pyorrhea. —MERCITAN is its name. We give treatments of Mercitan for a small fee and let you judge the results. Better be safe than sorry. Let us explain these treatments.

Men and Affairs R.T.S. in Washington

READY TO QUIT.
Washington, D. C. July 1.—The defeat of Senator McCumber in the North Dakota primaries brings about the unusual situation of both authors of a new tariff bill retiring from public life within a few months after their joint work shall have been written finally upon the statute books.

There has been no parallel to this state of affairs in recent years. Uncle Joe Fordney, of Michigan, has announced that he would retire from Congress prior to the McCumber collapse in North Dakota.

RATES ARE BOOSTED
Uncle Joe, long famed as a high priest of protection, attained his life's ambition when he wrote the new tariff bill as it passed the House, and he has watched with increasing satisfaction the many higher duties being amended into the bill in the Senate.

Uncle Joe thought he was doing fairly well in "raising the rates," but the conservative and deliberate Senate is showing the impetuous House something new in the uplift of tariff schedules. Having attached his name to a tariff bill, Uncle Joe is ready to lay down the uneasy robes of congressional office and give the younger fellows a chance.

ATTAINED AMBITION
Mr. McCumber also attained a life ambition when he became head of the powerful finance committee following the death of Senator Penrose, and although his tenure of office has been all too brief from his point of view, nevertheless, like Uncle Joe has attached his name for all time to a tariff bill, and although he passes involuntarily from political view it is handiwork on the tariff will be a subject of political and economic discussion for years to come.

ARE STEPPING STONES.
Tariff bills are notoriously unkind to political parties if not always to the authors. Mr. McKinley rose from the authorship of a tariff bill to the presidency. Representative Sereno Payne and Senator Aldrich, co-authors of the famous bill of 1909, remained in Congress until their deaths but a great many of their colleagues went out as a result of the bill. Senator Underwood, author of the first democratic tariff since the days of Cleveland, still remains an honored member of the upper branch of Congress.

WOULD DEFEAT McCUMBER
There was more than one surprise for Washington in that North Dakota vote. One of the biggest was the discovery of Ormsby McHarg was in the race. He wasn't very much in the race, it is true. As a matter of fact his name was carried in the first few bulletins giving the result of the tally.

Ormsby was stationary at about 431 votes when his name was dropped under the name of the press reports. It may prove, however, that he polled sufficient votes to make the defeat of Senator McCumber certain, and that it seems, was his object.

FAMILIAR FIGURE
Ormsby is very well known here in Washington. In truth he is very well known almost anywhere in the United States. A rather striking figure, tall slender white hair, big horn-rimmed rubber-tired spectacles and a careful dresser, he has attracted attention on Fifth Avenue on Pennsylvania Avenue, on Boulevard Michigan, on Market street in San Francisco and on the beach at Walkiki.

To the casual observer there is quite a striking resemblance between Ormsby and Colonel George Harvey. This twin are alike in other respects too. In politics they are a pair of storm petrels. They love a political tempest better than life itself.

APPOINTED BY ROOSEVELT
McHarg was assistant to the attorney general under President Roosevelt.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

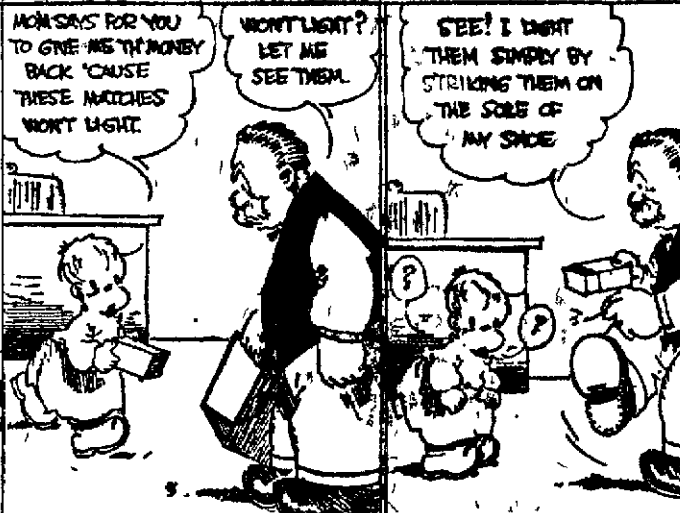


Freckles' administration and when Mr. Taft took office he appointed Ormsby as assistant secretary of commerce and labor, the two departments, now separate, being then combined. McHarg did not remain long under Mr. Taft. He was a restless, one might almost say a restless progressive, and he left public life to go to New York to practice law.

NATURAL FIGHTER.
The republican convention of 1912 found him fighting tooth and nail for Colonel Roosevelt for the nomination. He pitted himself against Frank Hitchcock in the contested Southern delegate cases at that time and the steam roller flattened him to a fare you well. Eight years of democracy found Ormsby somewhat quiescent politically, but during that time he drifted back to the North Dakota. He had known in his youth, and now he is fighting in the turbulent political waters of that radical state. It's hard, in other words, to keep a squirrel on the ground.

WOULD HALT PATRONAGE.
Speaking of Congress, attempts are being made to stir up a new crusade against those congressmen and senators who put relatives on the government payroll as secretaries, clerks, chaperones, etc. They are being charged with degeneration and various other sorts of high crimes and misdemeanors.

DING! DING! NO SALE.



It may be perfectly true that some congressmen put on the payrolls relatives and others who do little or no work for their semi-monthly pay checks. But on the other hand there are a lot of hard working congressmen and hard working members of their families who could not live on a congressman's pay without this additional financial help.

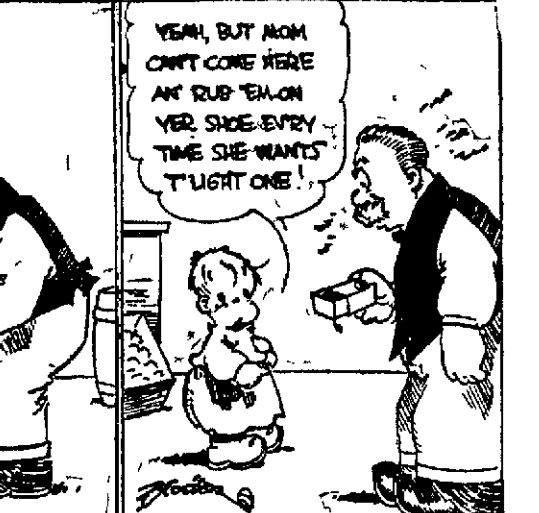
Washington knows the dilemma of the congressman. To the earnest man, congress is no longer a sinecure. The sessions, once short and snappy, are nowadays interminable. The time seems not so far away when Charp Clark's prediction of a continuous congress may be an actuality. It was not so difficult in previous years for a congressman to maintain his house at home and an apartment in Washington for the few months of each session. But now it is necessary for the member to rent a house or apartment in the Capital by the year. In other words on \$7,500 a year the married men are expected to keep up two establishments virtually all the year around. With the bachelors the problem is not so difficult. They are mostly at home wherever they hang their hat. All of which shows that the bachelors have something else in their favor in their political fights with the married cult.

MANY ADMIRE OLEANDER TREES
August Kolback, known to all at High Figure, a wonderful display of oleanders at the home of August Kolback, 700 East Decatur street, has attracted much attention. They have eleven of the trees, each growing in a candy bucket, and the profusion of the pink blossoms has led many persons to mistake them for masses of climbing roses. A number of persons have endeavored to buy the oleander trees and have offered as much as \$15 each for them but the offers have been refused.

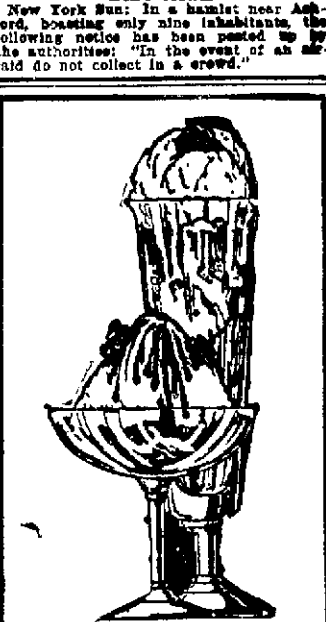
"Why, it took us four years to grow them," said a member of the family to a visitor who thought that they ought to be given up for the price offered. The trees are kept in the basement during the winter and moved to the yard after the season of frosts has passed.

There are many wonderful displays of hollyhocks in Decatur now. One is at the home of Mrs. George Spanke in the 1100 Block North Main street, another on East Condit just off Morgan. The back yard of the latter place is filled with brilliant flowers and both sides of the walk are lined with them.

BY BLOSSER



Union Label League Picnic. The Women's Union Label League enjoyed a picnic in Farley park Friday in "Cosy Cottage" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarty. The members brought their suppers. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



Delicious Sundaes
The purest and creamiest is Sam's ice cream covered with a liberal helping of your choice flavor and you have a dish that is both satisfying and refreshing. Only the purest ingredients are used in making our cream.

Morrow's for Kodaks
And all that goes with kodaking. Decatur's most comprehensive stock of cameras and photographic supplies. Our finishing and enlarging service is backed by an ample plant and years of experience.

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"We Frame Pictures Right"

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And Other RECTAL DISEASES CURED
Without a SURGICAL OPERATION. Six years in Decatur. Hundreds of references. Reasonable fees. Consultation and Examination FREE.
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DECATUR, ILL. PHONE MAIN 994

4TH. OF JULY SPECIALS

Desirable Midsummer holiday specials that you'll need right now. Get ready for the "Fourth" take advantage of THESE UNDERSELLING PRICES.

UP TO \$2.50 LEATHER PERSES AT \$1.24
Genuine leather bags and purses, silk lined, inside trimming. Special \$1.24 (Main Floor)

WOMEN'S TO \$2.25 APRONS AT \$1.49
Made of fine quality percale, in every wanted style, for street or porch wear; at only \$1.49 (Main Floor)

WOMEN'S \$1.50 SILK PARASOLS AT \$4.95
Novelty white and colored, ivory handles, fine quality silk, in all the wanted shades. (Main Floor)

WOMEN'S \$2.00 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES AT \$1.24
Fine quality trout silk, double finger tips, white and wanted shades; all sizes. (Main Floor)

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF UP TO \$5.50 NEW SILK WAISTS
Finest quality Georgettes, hand-somely trimmed with lace and embroidery; some hand embroidered; every wanted shade; all sizes \$3.95

Women's \$8.00 new French volles \$1.95
Women's \$4.00 pongee waists, \$2.95
Women's \$7.50 silk slip-over sweaters \$4.95
MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$1.75 SILK HOSE
Women's pure thread Silk Hose, in black, white and every wanted shade; high spliced heel—silk lisle top, 8 1/2 to 10

Women's \$2 pure thread, full fashioned \$1.79
Women's \$3c Bursch silk lisle hose at 39c
Women's \$1 lace Silk Hose; black white and all colors 79c
\$8 Kayser's genuine rollette glove silk hose at \$2.25
MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$12.00 MUSLINWEAR
One table full of superior quality muslin chemise, gowns and skirts; also fine silk vests and camisoles; take your pick at 98c

Women's \$3.00 Jersey Silk Bloomers, white, flesh and all the wanted shades \$1.95
2ND FLOOR

Men's \$20.00 SILK MOHAIR SUITS \$12.00
Men's and young men's high grade Silk Mohair Suits in plain or self stripes; also genuine Palm Beach Suits in every wanted style; smart patch pockets with bolts or semi-fitting models. Every garment bearing the genuine Palm Beach label. Values up to \$20.00, take your choice
MAIN FLOOR

Men's \$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.65
Men's \$6.50 fine Silk Shirts \$3.95
Men's \$6.00 Palm Beach Mohair Pants \$3.95
Men's 50c Silk Lisle Hose 29c
Men's 75c Pure Thread Silk Hose 55c
50c Van Heusen Collars 39c
Men's \$1.25 Summer Union Suits 95c

Up to \$17.50 SILK DRESSES \$9.75
Choose from high grade Canton Crepe Dresses in the season's wanted styles and colors; also high grade organdies elegantly made up. Actual values up to \$17.50, take your choice at only \$9.75

Gingham Dresses
Beautiful imported French gingham dresses in the leading summer styles. Wonderful values at only \$3.95. Rich, lustrous finish, black, white and colors

Satin Skirts
Values absolutely unparalleled at this low price of \$3.99
THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$5.00 All Wool BATHING SUITS \$3.49
Women's all wool bathing suits, good dependable fast colorings; perfect fitting garments, actual \$5.00 values, specially priced at \$3.49
MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$1.50 Athletic U-Suits
Of fine dimities, nainsook or Seco silk; flesh or white, in all sizes 98c

Women's \$2 silk top union suits at \$1.24
Women's \$1 fine lisle union suits 79c
Women's \$3c fine lisle vests 39c
MAIN FLOOR

Boys' \$6.50 2 Pants Summer Suits \$3.95
Boys' \$1.75 Wash Suits \$1.24
Boys' \$1.50 Straw Hats 79c
Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits 39c

Boys' \$1.00 Dress SHIRTS
With or without collars attached 69c

DECATUR DRY GOODS CO.
CORNER WATER AND NORTH STS.

Summer Furniture

Ready to Help You Enjoy the Season

WE'VE gathered together a truly remarkable collection of the summer season's best liked furniture and furnishings.

This is indeed a store that can help you make your home and porch more to be enjoyed—more "livable."

Stop in soon and see just how ready we are to help.

All "Klondike" Refrigerators Cut 10% to 20%

All "Klondike" Refrigerators on our floors have been cut in price from 10 to 20 per cent.

If in need of one come in at once. A "Klondike" is made from better material, nicer finished, will last longer, preserve your food stuffs better and cost you less.

\$24.75 will put this attractive triple mirror dressing table into your boudoir; walnut finish.

\$29.25 is our special price on four-burner gas ranges like this which are wonderful bakers and keep heat at a minimum in your kitchen.

Special! Refrigerator Pans

Made of heavy galvanized sheet steel, guaranteed not to rust, 8-quart size 30c
12-quart size 35c
16 quart size 40c

Special! Oak Porch Swing, \$2.48.

Complete with chains, ready to hang—special \$2.48
Chair to match swing \$1.48
Rocker to match swing \$1.98

Kitchen Cabinets at \$29.75

Here is something that is as important to the housewife as a desk and filing system is to a business man. A good kitchen cabinet saves a great many steps and gives you much more time to attend to other duties or to get some rest during the day.

Meridith FURNITURE CO.

A Visit to Us Pays Dollars and Sense

Better Values Are Our Specialty

SOCIETY

ALL READY FOR CELEBRATION OF FOURTH OF JULY

Big Time Planned at Clubs—Family Parties to Be Numerous.

The Fourth of July is always an occasion for celebration, a time when the stately and sedate may drop their mantles of dignity and become children at heart, if not in years, once more.

Each year, clubs and associations plan to make the day somewhat of a festival, and this year, plans are being followed according to custom of previous years.

FISHING CLUB.

The Fishing club and the Country club seem to be leading in this respect, as a number of plans have been made to make the day an enjoyable one at both places. At the Fishing club, there will be a flag raising opening the festivities, followed by boat races, swimming contests, all kinds of water sports, picnics, tennis matches, horseshoe pitching, golfing, dancing both afternoon and evening, and as the culmination of events quite a beautiful display of fireworks in the evening. Many guests are expected to be present during the day. Most of the members of the club are planning on spending the day at their cottages, with their guests instead of going to some other town or what is often true, the country people go to town, and the town people go to the country.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Golf playing will predominate at the Country club the Fourth. Beginning at 8:30, an 18 hole handicap golf ball competition will be played, open to any member of the club. Following this there will be an 18 hole event. The qualifying round for the Director's cup and for the Craig Morton cup will be played. In the afternoon, a men's driving contest for both men and women at 5 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the lawn of the club from 6:30 to 7:30 with a dance in the evening.

PARKS.

A number of Decatur people will spend the day at Fairies park, swimming, boating, and dancing, commencing the celebration. There will be some fireworks in the evening, although not a large display.

At the Homewood Fishing club, the day will be observed by members in rather a quiet manner. No special celebrations have been planned by the club as a whole, simply the members celebrating in their own way, indulging in swimming, fishing and dancing.

Practically no festivity has been planned to be held at Fairview park. As usual, residents who wish will take their lunch out and enjoy the pretty scenery and cool breezes in the park.

Cottagers, Decatur folk, and people from the surrounding towns plan on a splendid outing at Woodbine park. A dance will be held in the evening.

As a community, Decatur is planning on a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. A quantity of fireworks has been sold by local dealers and last minute ammunition will be bought in large quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wood and daughter, Mary, left Saturday morning for Roaring Brook, Wis., where Mrs. Wood will spend the summer. Mr. Wood will spend the week-ends in Decatur, and be in St. Louis during the week.

Mrs. J. J. Moran and three children, Ambrose, Imelda and Junior, will leave next Friday for Colorado Springs, where they will visit Mrs. Moran's son, Louis, during the school vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris are planning to leave the latter part of July for a several weeks trip to Westonsburg, Wis.

HOUSE PARTY AT MUELLER LODGE

A very delightful house party is being given this week-end, lasting over the Fourth, at Mueller Lodge, by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruikshank. The guests went out to the lodge, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening, and they will attend the dance at the Country club Monday evening given by Mrs. Will Shellabarger honoring her niece, Miss Julia Shellabarger. Tuesday afternoon the party will go to the circus and attend the dinner-dance at the Country club in the evening.

The out-of-town guests are Miss Alice Anderson of Lincoln, Miss Rachel Dumont of Detroit, Mich., Miss Julia Shellabarger, William and Asler Dighton of Monticello and Harold Eckert of Bloomington.

Mrs. Gertrude McCausland and daughter, Miss Ina McCausland, of Portland, Maine, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Cannon.

Word has been received by Rev. W. H. Penhaligon of the arrival of Major and Mrs. Harry Crea and family in New York Friday. They will come to Decatur within the next few days.

Robert Bachman arrived in Decatur Saturday night from Exeter, N. H., where he has completed his three years' course, preparatory to entering either Dartmouth college or Pennsylvania university, where he will take a business course.

Granville LeFors is spending the week-end in Chicago, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. LeFors.

GIVEN PARTY.



—Photo by Vandeventer. MISS JENNIE MCINTYRE.

Miss Jennie McIntyre was given a birthday party last Monday evening, twelve of her friends being present. The party was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Basil Bacopoulos, 325 West Packard street. Miss McIntyre received many handsome gifts.

Miss McIntyre will remain with them over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Helen Louise Caldwell, motored to Mendota, Ind., and Rushville, Ind., stopping in Turkey Run on the return trip. Mr. Caldwell returned Friday evening and Miss Caldwell will return July 5 after visiting in Rushville.

THE MILLER family reunion and picnic will be held Tuesday, the fourth of July, on Lincoln hill, with a gathering in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell O. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller and family of Jacksonville, Ill., will arrive Monday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller on North Water street, and J. Miller Keplinger of Franklin, Ill., will arrive Monday. Mrs. Keplinger has been the guest of Mrs. Gill for the last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicks of State Center, Iowa, is visiting in Decatur where they attended the wedding of Mr. Nicks' brother, Edwin F. Henderson, to Miss Hazel Augustine, Friday evening.

Mrs. George Taylor of Highland Park is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller in Oak Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Teal and small son, Lawrence Maloney, of Peoria, are visiting Mrs. Teal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney.

FAREWELL PICNIC FOR W. J. RISLEY

Members of the Millikin university faculty and their wives have planned a picnic for Saturday, July 8, on the back campus of the university, to be given in honor of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Risley, who will leave later in the summer for the West.

Mrs. Mary Dyer entertained a few friends Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Risley and small daughter, Gloria, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Friday to visit with Mr. Risley's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Risley, and Mrs. Risley's father, W. E. Redmon. Mr. Risley will be here about ten days and Mrs. Risley will remain for several weeks.

MRS. CLARENCE BOWERS entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening in her home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burwell A. Millon, who are leaving in the near future for Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Wilbur Ellison will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club in her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Gray and son, Richard, who was operated on some time ago for the removal of his appendix, in the Allen Home hospital, at Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive home the latter part of the week.

Arthur Chenoweth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will Chenoweth, left Friday for Buffalo, New York, where he will visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chenoweth. Soon after his arrival, they will motor to New York, where they will visit for some time.

MISS SUE MERKER TO BECOME BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bartlett announce the approaching marriage of Miss Sue L. Merker, to John Thomas Dacey of Chicago. The wedding is to take place at the Bartlett home, at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Espy are spending the week-end in Chicago, and will remain until after the Fourth.

George Parrish will arrive Monday from Argo, where he will visit his wife and family and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Parrish.

MRS. C. H. JOENS and Miss Belle Ewing entertained the members of the "Sixsome," and their daughters Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Theron Powers and her daughter, Mrs. Margery Powers, who will

leave in the near future for the West.

Mrs. E. A. Gastman left Friday evening for Chautauque, N. Y., where she will spend three weeks.

T. M. Deam has returned home after a visit in Osgood, Ind., with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Deam, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas are leaving Sunday morning for Rockford, Ill., where they will attend the annual Atlas family reunion, returning to Decatur, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Ascher of Chicago will accompany them home.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Reginald Semmerville, son of Mrs. Alice Piper Semmerville of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Sarah Frederick, the ceremony to take place Saturday, July 8, has been received by Dr. and Mrs. Will Chenoweth. Mr. Semmerville and his mother formerly resided in Decatur, where they are both well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurd of Chicago, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris.

Miss Lucille Connard and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Connard, sailed Friday, June 30, on the S. S. Montcalm from Montreal. They will visit England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium. On July 23 they will witness the Boston play at Oberammergau. Miss Connard, who graduated this spring from the University of Chicago, will teach English this fall in one of the junior high schools of Decatur. She and her mother expect to return to the States Sept. 1.

FOURTH TO BE A BUSY DAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

An event has been planned for practically every minute of the day, at the Country Club, July 4, beginning with the 18 hole sweep-stake handicap at 8:30 in the morning. The entrance fee for this event is one golf ball. The prizes are first prize, 40%, second prize 25%, third prize 20%, fourth prize 10% and fifth prize 5%.

The men's qualifying round for Directors' Cup, thirty-two to qualify, will be played. The score for this event will be taken from the first 18 holes played during the day.

PLAY FOR TROPHY.

The Silver cup trophy for the best medal score, presented by H. Craig Morton to the club, will be played for at this time. Three wins entitle the player to the cup. John L. Bennett, Corwin H. Johnson and R. O. Conklin have each won the cup twice.

The driving contest for men will be at 4 o'clock, and men's and women's putting contest will be played at 5 o'clock. The prize for the men's driving contest will be six golf balls, and for the men's and women's putting contest prizes will be four golf balls for first prize and two golf balls for second prize.

The tennis courts will be open all day and single and double matches will be played throughout the day.

MEALS.

The price of meals this holiday are quite reasonable. Luncheon, per plate, \$1.25, served at 12:30; dinner on lawn at 6 o'clock, \$1.50; and children's dinner will be served at 5 o'clock, on the porch, price 75 cents. Owing to having the dinner on the lawn, the first serving will begin at 6 o'clock and serving will continue until 7:30. A special table for all children who have not yet attended High school has been reserved. There will be music from 7 o'clock to 12 o'clock, affording the children opportunity to enjoy the dancing at an early hour.

No fireworks of any kind will be allowed on the grounds during the entire day, which fact may be welcomed by a number of mothers with small children.

Baskets of flowers, consisting of roses and daisies beautifully decorated the home of Mrs. H. D. Spencer Saturday afternoon when she was honored.

BECAME BRIDE OF MAROA MAN



—Photo by Rembrandt. MRS. ROBERT STOUTENBOROUGH.

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Corover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corover of Maroa, and Robert Stoutenborough took place Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Corover home, Rev. J. T. M. Knox, of the Maroa Presbyterian church officiating. Miss Mary Chapman was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Stoutenborough attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and Millikin university for two years, where she is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoutenborough will be at home after a short wedding trip in Maroa, where Mr. Stoutenborough is in the insurance business.

Four tables were at play.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stengel returned Friday from a several weeks' wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, Colorado and Springs and Denver. They are now at home at 1337 West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Babel and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. B. H. Hinman and two daughters, all of Des Moines, motored to Decatur, arriving Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mothersbaugh and Attorney and Mrs. W. W. Boggess. They will remain in Decatur about a week.

MRS. ROBERT H. HARVEY and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Harvey of Chicago, Granville LeFors's fiancée, have gone to their home on Mackinac Island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LeFors have also taken a house at Mackinac for the summer months.

Miss Helen Lobenstein left Friday for Chicago, where she will spend a few weeks and then will go on to Oshkosh, Wis. She expects to be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hight, 211 North Taylor avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kirk and daughters, Harriet and Margaret of Chicago, who formerly lived in 235 Park Place.

J. G. Flint, 1237 West Wood street, left Friday for Florida, Mich., accompanied by his grandson, Clarence Flint. On July 10, Mrs. Flint and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Johnson, and two children, Martha and Ruth, will join Mr. Flint and remain through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guller of St. Louis are visiting the former's brother, Jacob Guller and family.

Miss Grace Guller of Chicago arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guller, 1136 West Eldorado street. On June 24 she attended the banquet given at the Congress hotel for the Alpha Chi Omega girls who attended the national convention in Denver. There were girls present from all the states of the union. The special car was lighted with electric signs spelling Alpha Chi Omega when it left Chicago. Miss Guller will spend two weeks at the Guller cottage near the Littlefield chautauque grounds this summer.

Miss Mollie Nicholson left Friday for Toronto, Canada, where she will spend the summer. On her return, she will stop in Pittsburgh where she will visit her brother, R. A. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Shorb and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson left Saturday noon for a motor trip to Wisconsin, going to Milwaukee and other points of interest in the North. They expect to return to Decatur Wednesday.

BUY \$25 SKIRTS MONDAY AT \$9.95

If you wish to save substantially on a skirt for Fourth of July wear, or for the rest of the summer. The Lingerie Shop, 134 S. Water, offers you an exceptional chance to do so tomorrow. At \$9.95 you are offered choice of an assortment of skirts formerly selling up to \$25.00. In the collection are very new styles, of fine silk and woolen materials, in dark and medium colors, as well as white. Don't let this chance pass without profiting by it.—Adv.

Life's Lighter Hours

The H. T. M. club met with Mrs. Anna Morris, 429 East Peoria avenue, all day Wednesday. The afternoon was spent socially, following a short business meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Volkman, 323 South Church street.

Mrs. Harry C. Flory, 1136 West Cottage Hill avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon in her home with a miscellaneous shower, honoring her sister, Mrs. Fred Tolladay, formerly Mrs. Mae Schell. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. W. J. Bush, 455 West King street, entertained ten friends Friday evening at dinner, in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in games and music.

The Jolly Joker club met again at Fairview park Friday, June 30. There was a short business session and a picnic was planned for Sunday, July 3. The president requests that all members be present at the next meeting if they desire to go to the picnic.

Claud Smith, the vice-president, will act as president during the month of August. Harry Mier, president, is expecting to leave for Battle Creek, Mich., for a vacation. The next meeting place has not as yet been assigned and will be announced later.

Twenty-nine attended the meeting of the White Carnation club held Thursday afternoon at The Pines. Mrs. Blyth Parton won the contest prize and Mrs. E. E. Dillehunt won the racing prize. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jennes, Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Morris. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Webber, 1762 East North street.

The A. W. G. F. club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Harney, 454 West Waggoner street.

The H. E. Five Hundred club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Rucker, 621 East Division street.

Miss Goldie Bennett and Miss Edna Green will entertain the members of the Daughters club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bennett, 1139 West Cerro Gordo street.

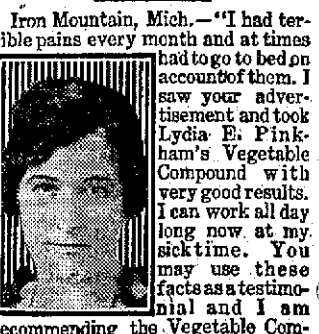
"It's Time You Had Yours Taken" Your Photograph!

It's been a long time since you had a regular one made. Nothing but your own true self would be more welcome to home folks, and friends afar, than a really good photograph made by a professional photographer.

The Rembrandt Studio
GROUND FLOOR
314 N. MAIN

PAINS SO BAD WOULD GO TO BED

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering



Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed and could not get up. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sicktime. You may use these facts as testimonials and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



—Photo by Lindquist. MISS RUTH ROCKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rockwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ruth, to R. W. Carter of Chicago, the wedding to take place in the home of the bride's parent, 740 West Decatur street, in the early part of August.

Miss Rockwell graduated from the Decatur High school in the class of 1915, and attended the Millikin university for one year. She was assistant secretary at the Association of Commerce for a year, and was employed at the Augustine Optical shop for several months. Since the first of January, Miss Rockwell has been in Chicago with the Chicago Commission of Life Service.

Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, 252 West William street. He is a graduate of the Decatur High school and is with the J. A. Scribbs Architect company in Chicago. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Washington Society Away to Pass Fourth of July

President and Mrs. Harding to Gettysburg—Filipinos Being Honored.

BY BETTY BAXTER.

(Special Correspondent of The Review.)

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The city is deserted. "Everybody" literally speaking—almost—has gone off some place to remain over the Fourth. Independence Day is being signaled by many social functions and house parties. One of the most interesting of these parties, perhaps, is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles at their place at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

He belongs to our diplomatic corps, you know, and Mrs. Welles is one of the Boston wealthy women. The party will include the Spanish ambassador and Mme. Riano, the Counselor of the Spanish embassy, Senor Gardenas, the Counselor of the Argentine embassy, Felipe Esplu who is extremely handsome—therefore extremely popular—and the departing counselor of the Russian embassy and Mrs. de Bach who are sailing on July 5th.

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The Charlotte

"The Suit Shop of Decatur"

Supply Your 4th of July Needs Tomorrow In

Our Greatest July Clearance Sale

If you are planning a Fourth of July picnic or other outing, come here during this sale and choose suitable apparel at truly remarkable savings in price. Many extra special values are offered for tomorrow. It will pay you to make a special trip to this store in order to benefit by them.

Pretty Wash Dresses

Very Unusual Price Reductions

Wash Dresses, \$1.95	Wash Dresses, \$2.95
These pretty dresses are the famous Cadillac brand in good quality gingham, checks and plaids. Guaranteed to wash and formerly sold up to \$5.00. It will pay you to buy several of them now at.	Several models in gingham and plain chambray, mostly large sizes; all colors and are dresses that will not fade; now you can choose from these models that sold for up to \$6.00—at.
\$1.95	\$2.95

Wash Dresses, \$5.95	Wash Dresses, \$3.95
Tissue gingham, ratine voile and other sheer, cool materials; odd garments and broken sizes from our better dresses. Here you will get a garment that is worth much more than the price we are now asking. Special.	Plaid gingham and linen; in misses' sizes only; guaranteed fast color and are the best of the famous Cadillac dresses; these garments have sold as high as \$8.00 and you may now have them for the ridiculous low price of.
\$5.95	\$3.95

Silk Waists, \$3.95	Wash Skirts, \$2.95
Pretty, new models, in smart sport silks or plain Canton crepe. Choice line of summer shades. Wide variety of styles. Extra special values.	Choice models, made of fine quality white gabardine; particularly desirable for Fourth of July outing wear. Very special values at.
\$3.95	\$2.95

Petticoats, at \$1.00	Sweaters, at \$5.00
Well made, double panel white petticoats, in several very desirable styles. Excellent quality, and very exceptional values at.	Fine fibre silk sweaters in black, navy and assorted summer colors. Beautiful styles; just the thing for that 4th of July outing. Very special.
\$1.00	\$5.00

Wonderful Reductions All Over the Store

No Exchanges, Approvals or Returns.
Small Extra Charge for Alterations.

A Girl's Most Precious Ring

A WOMAN in her life time may possess many rings, but of none will she feel more proud than the peculiarly precious engagement ring.

The engagement ring is seen more, shown more, and valued more than any other ring she will ever own. You want to select a ring correct in design and appropriate from every standpoint.

May we show you our interesting diamond collections?

J. E. YOHE.
This Stamp on your Gift Box means Satisfactory Jewelry

108 EAST PRAIRIE AVE.
DECATUR, ILL.

PSALEMAS DIVISION
ISSUES PROGRAM
FOR COMING YEAR
 Psalemas division of the Woman's club has its program for next year's issues already planned. This program was read at the annual picnic of the division last Thursday evening in Fairview park. The picnic was a delightful event and was attended by about thirty-five members and friends. An abundance of fried chicken featured the supper. The program as arranged for the coming year is as follows.
SEPTEMBER
 18—Dinner, discussion of the new state constitution.
 25—Music, Miss Anna McNabb, four minute talk, "Prayer," and the Yearly Awards, Miss Mabel Richmond. Ten minute talk, "Booth Tarkington," Miss Rose Elliott. Book review, "Alice Adams," Miss Mary Clary.
OCTOBER
 5—The development of Americanism from 1890 to 1920—Miss Alice Dawson. "The Second Congress and Articles of Confederation"—Miss Louise Wright. Modern Poetry—Miss Clara Swank. "The Revolution's Outcome and the Federal Constitution"—Miss Mary Miller. radio-discussion.
 12—Summing up and Today's Fundamentals—Miss Helen Kimber. four minute talks on American men of affairs, Herbert Hoover—Miss Emma Miller. Julius Roosevelt—Miss Bertha Sanders. Oren H. Sweet—Dr. Lulu Harris. Julius Barnes—Miss O. H. Quicke. Frank Vandellip—Miss Grace Fry.
 19—Hallowe'en party, committee, Misses Rose Rucke, Evelyn Thompson, Mamie Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Cloud.
NOVEMBER
 Period furniture, leader, Miss Louise Wright.
 5—Music—Miss Anna McNabb; "Chatelaine"—Miss Lela Foster; "Period Furniture"—Miss Louise Wright.
 12—Trip abroad—Mrs. Harriet Adams. "Period Furniture"—Miss Louise Wright.
 19—The Federal Reserve Bank—A. M. Kenney; "Period Furniture"—Miss Louise Wright.
 26—Ten minute talk on "Hamlin Garland"—Miss Patricia Hunt; Book Review, "A Daughter of the Middle Border"—Miss Minnie Dill.
DECEMBER
 Leader—Miss Nannie Odor.
 5—Music—Miss Anna McNabb; discussion of public question, "Color Study in Rugs"—Miss Nannie Odor.
 12—Ten minute talk, "Eugene O'Neill"—Miss Alice Priest; Review of play, "Anna

Christie"—Mrs. F. P. Brindlinger.
 19—Christmas party, hostesses—Mrs. Ann Wallander, Misses Cora Hamilton, Lila Veldner and Grace Foster.
JANUARY
 The Bible as Literature—Miss Bertha Sanders.
 5—Music—Miss Anna McNabb; "The Bible in the Making"—Miss Bertha Sanders. discussion of public question.
 12—Position of Old Testament in World Literature—Miss Marie Knapp. "Modern Mexico"—Miss Jennie Mills.
 19—Music of the Bible—Mrs. H. J. Maximilian; "Health Rules of Women"—Miss Susan Zwick.
 26—Hymn of the Creation—Miss Fannie Woodruff; magazine—Miss Mary McCoy; "Modern Devices for the Home"—Miss Rose Rucke.
FEBRUARY
 Prisons and Prison Reform—Leader, Dr. Harriet Day Chandler.
 5—General club meeting.
 12—Poetry of the Bible—Miss May O Miller; Construction Reform—Miss Fannie Blynn.
 20—"The Story of Joseph; a Masterpiece"—Dr. L. L. Collier, "Care and Treatment of Prisoners"—Mrs. E. M. Wagoner.
 26—The Story of Ruth—Mrs. F. P. Brindlinger; "Prison Reform"—Mrs. Stanley Gimes.
MARCH
 The opera—Miss Beatrice Sanders, leader.
 5—"The Rise of the Prophets"—Miss Lila Dill; "The Opera"—Miss Beatrice Sanders.
 12—"The Minor Prophets"—Miss Emma Miller; "The Opera"—Miss Beatrice Sanders.
 19—"The Four Gospels"—Dr. Clara A. Garber; "The Opera"—Miss Beatrice Sanders.
 26—"The Story of Paul"—Miss Bertha Sanders; "The Opera"—Miss Beatrice Sanders.
APRIL
 America and Americans—Leader, Mrs. Inez J. Bender.
 5—"Fratricide"—Miss Emily Parker; ten minute talk, "James Trulow Adams"—Miss Anna McNabb; "Charles Proteus Steinmetz"—Miss Katherine Chase.
 12—"Martin Luther"—Miss Anna Mead; "Americans in Choice"—Miss Fannie Woodruff; "Undiscovered Country"—Miss Grace Foster.
 19—"Music"—Miss Anna McNabb; "The Foreign Born"—ten minutes each: "William Allen Nelson"—Dr. H. R. Chandler; "Carl Schurz"—Miss Mary McCoy; "John Hancock"—Mrs. Nannie Odor; "Theodore Thomas"—Mrs. H. P. Cloud.
 26—"Travelogue"—Dr. Clara A. Garber; "The Unknown Soldier"—the best editorial of the year 1921—Miss Rose Elliott, five minute talks of American women: Jean Horstene Norris—Miss Lydia Coleman; Miss Abigail Fellows Bacon—Miss Elsie Collier; Mrs. Harry Bidgood Goodhue—Miss Alice Mead; Mrs. Sally James Farham—Miss Emma Conell.
MAY
 Miss Lila Dill; leader.
 5—Supper followed by election of officers.

Local Notices
WARRENSBURG CHAUTAUQU.
 Begins this evening and continues until the evening of July 5th. Strong programs each afternoon and evening.
 Dance at Faries park, July 4th. Afternoon and evening. Cox's five piece orchestra.
 Smaller size photographs, pre-war prices—10-inch style, \$6 dozen. Sky-light sittings. Wasson Studios, Decatur Drug building.
 Eat Bunting's Vanilla Home-made Ice Cream. 40 cents the quart. Get it at 228 North Main St.
 The Clearance Sale at the Misses Dawson of all remaining summer hats. See page thirteen.
 Call Main 625 for Yellow Cab Baggage Service.
SUNDAY SPECIAL.
 Stewart's Perfection Ice Cream, in a delicious combination of fresh raspberry and pineapple. Order from your dealer.
 Dr. R. N. Eagleton, Dentist 626-628 Gushard Bldg.
 For Signs, Phone French Sign System, Main 5225.
 Versa Shaw of Vernon were married in Decatur Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. H. McCoy at the court house.
BRANDT-BRI.
 Fred E. Brandt of Bloomington and Miss Lettie Brian of Sumner were married Saturday afternoon in Decatur. Judge J. H. McCoy performed the ceremony at the court house.
RYDER-SCHANIEL.
 Charlotte H. Ryder and Leonard L. Schaniel were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Penhalligan in the study of the First Presbyterian church.
FISHER-EDMONSON.
 William J. Fisher of Hammond and Miss Elizabeth E. Edmondson of Hammond were married by the Rev. A. M. Wells at the Grace Methodist parsonage, 825 North Main street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was used and the couple were unattended.
 Mr. Fisher is a farmer near Hammond and they will live on the farm.
PATTON-HAWKINS.
 Arthur E. Patton of Decatur and Miss Minnie F. Hawkins of Decatur were married by the Rev. A. M. Wells at the Grace Methodist parsonage Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Patton is employed in the Wash locomotive shops and the couple will make their home in Decatur.
PERSONALS
 Mrs. Marion D. Preston and children Kenneth, Ella Grace and Dorothy of Tamarca, Ill., have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. W. Alvin Radliff, 2040 North Main street.
 Mrs. Roy Ives, 327 West Green street and daughter Mary Jane left Saturday night for Austin, Minn., for an indefinite stay.
 Misses Hortense Robinson and Pauline Thrush of Peru, Ind., are spending the week end with Miss Goldie Ray, 957 North Union street. They will return home Tuesday.
 Misses Bessie and Irma Bonner, who are attending the University at Normal this summer, are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonner, 1455 North College street.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas and children will motor to Charleston today for a week's visit with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spless and son motored down from Ogden Saturday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spless until after the Fourth.

Life's Lighter Hours
 Mrs. Charles Overfield was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Busy Bee club. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Chandler, 421 East Leafland avenue.
 The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will have a family picnic in Fairview park Friday evening. All members are requested to come with well-filled baskets. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.
 Mrs. Charles Burg, 525 North Edward street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Luncheon club. Mrs. M. Whalen and Mrs. F. Stratman were guests. Five hundred was played during the afternoon, first prize going to Mrs. Leonard Collins and second to Mrs. Ora Radcliff. Mrs. Whalen won the guest prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Long, 645 East Grand avenue.
 The M. L. H. club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Horton, 360 South First street. A pot luck luncheon will be served.

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MANY PURCHASING BOOKS ON RADIO
Coupon and Fifty Cents Gets One.
 There was a brisk demand Saturday afternoon and evening for the Radio book on "How and Why of Radio Broadcasting" published by Doubleday Page & Co. In one hour-five were sold. There were also mail orders for the books were coming in.
 With these books come complete charts and instruction on how to construct a radio set for about \$10. The Review has received 100 copies of this book and the charts. The Review is publishing a coupon each day. This coupon and fifty cents will get one of the books. If you want one quick action will be necessary as Radio is a live subject around Decatur and the books are going rapidly. The fifty cents just covers the cost to the Review.
 Mail orders will receive prompt attention and the book sent postpaid. One of the radio sets constructed from the charts and instructions will be on exhibit in a Review window within a day or so. These instruments are capable of receiving from several hundred miles.

having with them only the immediate members of their family. They did not make any fuss about it.
 Their nephews, however, members of the Mueller Mfg. Co. considered the event one worthy of more joyful recognition. In consequence they gave a dinner and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bassey at Mueller Lodge, Sunday evening June 25. All the Mueller families were present and in addition to the big dinner there was a family reunion, in which the guests of honor played the most prominent part.
 Mrs. Bassey is the only aunt of the Mueller boys, and has always been next to their affections and esteem to their mother. As a token of this feeling Mrs. Bassey was presented a beautiful diamond brooch, Mr. Bassey has been the paymaster at the Mueller factory for many years.

Pays \$50.15 Fine.
 O. W. Falk, 1410 East Grand avenue, was arrested Saturday for having liquor in his possession. He was fined \$56.15 by Justice Noble.
 Sententially.
 Nebraska Awgwan: Arthur—"Most people are not what they used to be." John—"How's that?" Arthur—"Children."

Stock Reducing Sale
On Summer Hats
At the Misses Dawson
 119 E. William St.
 Offer liberal reductions on all remaining Summer Hats
 Assortments radically reduced for immediate clearance go in this sale in groups of
\$1 \$3 \$5

MARRIED
AUGUSTINE-HENDERSON.
 The wedding of Miss Hazel Augustine of Decatur and Edwin M. Henderson of St. Louis, formerly of Decatur, was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henderson, 175 Ashland avenue, by Rev. J. W. McDonald.
 The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers of St. Louis. A large number of guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicks of State Center, Iowa, Mrs. Nicks being Mr. Henderson's sister, attended the wedding.
 Mrs. Henderson has taught in the Pugh school for the last eight years, and is well known in Decatur. Mr. Henderson is employed in the Standard Life Insurance company in St. Louis, having left Decatur when the company moved. They will make their home in St. Louis.
NICOL-DAVIS.
 Melford Earl Nicol of Assumption and Ila Mae Davis of Tower Hill were married Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. John R. Golden in his residence at 236 North Edward street. They were unattended. Mr. Nicol is a farmer. The couple will make their home southeast of Assumption on a farm.
 McLAUGHLIN-SHAW.
 Ralph McLaughlin of Shaw and

THREE BIG AUTOS GO INTO DITCH
South Side Drive Slippery After Rain.
 Three big automobiles were in the ditch along the South side drive Saturday night. The ditches along this road just after leaving the St. Louis bridge road are steep and when a car gets into the ditch it is hard to get out. The road was slick and the cars had a hard time sticking to the top of the road.
 It was hoped by several who used this road that the county bridge had been opened this morning so that traffic could go out that way.

MARRIED 50 YEARS, GUESTS AT DINNER
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bassey entertained at Mueller Lodge.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bassey at their home on North Edward street Friday June 25th, quietly celebrated their 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time
 We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present in Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma or hay fever, our method should relieve you promptly.
 We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.
 This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—You do not even pay postage.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
 FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 226C, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Send free trial of your method to:

Cadillac Company of Decatur
 428-432 E. William Street.
 A. R. Coggan. J. A. Hedrick
 Standard of the World

NEWS of the SHOPS and About Town by Betty Brown the SHOPPER
 Many Decatur stores will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th, so if you have shopping of any kind to do, you had best do it Monday. A number of the shops are offering special inducements to those who will be needing things for the holiday.
IF ANY of my readers play golf, they will know that good eyesight is one of the chief essentials of the game. Many a good shot has been spoiled, by the player's inability to gauge distances, and many a game has been lost because of this same handicap. If you play golf, and your game seems to be not all that it should be, perhaps it is a case of defective vision instead of a lack of skill. A pair of WEATHERBY & WEATHERBY glasses, fitted with customary WEATHERBY precision, will enable you to play a better game.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Organdie, in delicate shades, scalloped and outlined with white batiste, is a new idea in lingerie.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
IT ISN'T necessary for you to spend a large sum of money at one time in order to be the possessor of high-grade jewelry or a good watch. The HEIL-McCLIMANS easy payment plan makes it possible for you to buy the best of jewelry, pay a little at time of selection, and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly installments. I know several people who have bought jewelry in this manner at the HEIL-McCLIMANS store, and they are high in their praise of its quality and the fair treatment they receive.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Many turbans are being made of silk, printed in the pattern of the old bandanna "kerchief."
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
IF THERE is any one thing about which I am very particular, it is the coffee I drink. I have always found that WARD BRAND COFFEE just "touches the spot." It is distributed by C. E. Ward & Sons, Wholesale Grocers, and on sale at your grocers.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
IF YOU love pretty flowers—and what woman does not?—just step into DAUT BROTHERS' Floral Shop, 120 East Prairie any day. You'll certainly have a wonderful time admiring the thousands of beautiful flowers shown at this popular store. I have found that DAUT'S may be depended upon at any time to supply one with just the flowers wanted. This is due to the fact that they maintain such vast greenhouses that a plentiful supply is assured at every season of the year. Another thing you'll like about DAUT'S flowers is their freshness. With their hotbeds so near the store, DAUT'S find it unnecessary to pluck a great number of blossoms at once, only to have them wither before or shortly after they are sold. By making frequent trips to the greenhouses they keep their stocks always fresh.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Changeable organdie makes some of the most demure summer frocks. It requires no trimming.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
FLOWERS, both cut and growing, and in any variety you may want, are always available at M. Z. KELLOGG & SONS, 871 North Water Street. Special designs of all kinds are correctly and quickly made on request. Just phone your order and with their special care in filling it you may rest assured it will be satisfactory.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Gingham corsets are the newest thing in the world of stays. Checks and plain materials predominate.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Foulard frocks, especially those of dull finished material, are very smart for mid-summer wear.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
A GIRL friend said to me a few evenings ago, "Oh, do let's stop and look at the pretty frocks in BAER'S window. I think they have such wonderful styles, and I've always found their prices to be unusually low." It was a pleasure to stop and look at them; but I had learned, long before, that it was a still greater pleasure to go inside and go through the entire stock, where all the late New York styles are shown at prices made possible by BAER'S multiple store buying power.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 Some of the smartest, georgette frocks are be-spinkled with rose petals of taffeta.
 ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
EVERY woman who is in need of summer footwear will have an opportunity this week to save several dollars in the big mid-summer shoe sale which starts at GREENBERG'S, 135 EAST PRAIRIE STREET, Monday. Every pair of oxfords, pumps and canvas shoes and slippers in their large stock has been reduced in price from twenty to thirty per cent and some attractive bargains are to be offered.

Announcement
WE HAVE MOVED
 From 253 N. Main St. to
347 N. MAIN STREET.
 Four words constitute our business policy, namely, Reasonable Prices, Quality, Service.
Bain Floral Co.
 347 N MAIN STREET.

MACON HOTEL
Under New Management
 The MACON HOTEL, 120 E. NORTH ST., is now under the management of Mrs. Holdman. She will redecorate the Hotel and make many changes, not the least of which will be a change of name. In the future the Hotel will be known as THE ILLINOIS.

CONVERSE Cord Tires
The Custom-Made Tire With the Compression Tread
 Stretched rubber cuts and wears easily, compressed rubber resists wear. Converse engineers have applied this principle to Converse Tires and this accounts for their remarkable mileage.
 Made of fadeless black rubber, they add to the appearance of any car.
PRICE LIST INCLUDING TAX

CORD		FABRIC	
Non-Skid	Grip Skid	Non-Skid	Grip Skid
32x3 1/2	19.70	30x3	9.45
32x4	23.75	30x3 1/2	
34x4	25.30	31x4	
33x4	24.55		INNER TUBES
32x4 1/2	31.25	30x3	1.35
33x4 1/2	32.00	30x3 1/2	1.50
34x4 1/2	32.80	32x3 1/2	1.80
35x4 1/2	33.75	31x4	2.35
36x4 1/2	34.45	32x4	2.55
33x5	38.95	33x4	2.65
35x5	40.90	34x4	2.70
37x5	43.00	32x4 1/2	3.20
37x5	43.00	33x4 1/2	3.30

MORE MILES LESS SKID
SPECIALS
 A few 35x5 Fabric Mason Tires at \$18.50 each.
 Denman Cord Tires, 30x3 1/2 at \$14.50 each.
 Wood's-Johnson's and Highway Tire Patches at half price.

Morehouse & Wells Co.
 "The Best Grade For the Best Trade."

Much of Interest Seen in Trip Through Mexico

Writes J. Frank Jones

Many Funny And Some Heartbreaking Sights—Mexico City is City of Contrasts—Markets Are Unusual.

Editor Review—Having just finished a trip in Old Mexico I will tell you about some of the interesting sights.

I spent the winter in California and in March wired my daughter, Miss Leona Jones, to meet me at Nogales, Ariz., to go to Mexico.

PLEASANT LITTLE TOWNS From Nogales we went by train to Guaymas—a lovely little town on Guaymas Bay. From Guaymas to Mazatlan, another nice little town on the Pacific. Although quite far south, the ocean breeze makes it a very pleasant and healthful place to live.

We spent a week here, waiting for a steamer to arrive on which to go down the coast.

In Mazatlan we had our first real introduction to Mexican customs. All night policemen blew whistles continually, the one on our block blowing loud and long, the one on the next beat then taking up the "tune" and so on until one heard the far away echo of the last one. By that time it was time to start all over again. This is the Mexican way of keeping the policemen awake (and the poor gringo too) and also their way of reporting to headquarters.

At daybreak the newbies start in—and they are the limit—leather lunged rascals—screaming out the merits of their paper. Then the oysters peddlers about, "Ostiones!" (oysters) and the roosters—of which every Mexican village has hundreds—mixed with all this noise is the ringing of church bells.

The Mexican church bells are not the sweet voiced chimes that we Americans are accustomed to—but rather the most terrifying racket possible and the "bell ringer" goes at it with a "do or die"—never tell me Mexicans are lazy—after months of their "up before daylight and the pep they put into their bell ringing, whistle blowing, paper calling, etc."

PRISONERS PEACEABLE The jail frosted the Plaza in Mazatlan and we saw many funny sights and a few heart breaking ones, too—while killing time in the Plaza.

One day two officers brought in a prisoner, evidently he had been in quite a fight, his head, shirt and trousers were a mass of blood. He was not handcuffed. Officers usually treat prisoners very well, but it all comes from the fact that a Mexican knows if he does not come along peacefully he may be shot, in fact he is unless he behaves.

MEXICAN STEAMER

The Mexican steamer, "Mexico," was the first to arrive and we booked passage on it to Manzanillo. A fair little boat—so many passengers, some had to sleep on the decks—Mexican food not bad.

Easter Sunday we stopped at San Blas, a dirty little port, to load a cargo of sugar and tobacco (also a live cow, which was killed for food on the trip). The village ornaments come aboard and played all day for those who wished to dance. Mexican music is very lovely—plaintive, yet very sweet.

Forty-eight hours from Mazatlan to Manzanillo. Hundreds of passengers and large turtles were in view most of the trip.

SHORT STOP.

After getting our luggage through the customs house, and a peon to carry the trunk to the depot (no express wagons in Mexico—anywhere—trunks, furniture, loads of vegetables, etc., are packed on the backs of peons) we proceeded to get our tickets—out. We were advised to "get going" as soon as possible from Manzanillo and after one look at the place we thought it good advice. Dirty, lusty, hot—one fright of a place.

"MIXED" TRAIN

And the train matched the town. Mixed—freight and passenger—wood burning engine. Two box cars full of dirty ragged soldiers armed to the teeth—coaches discarded from the United States—without paint—seats broken, windows broken, no washing or drinking water and no eats.

Twice as many aboard as accommodations for—aisles packed full of people, birds and dogs—all this in the "Primera Clase" (first class)—if you have a healthy imagination—perhaps you can picture what the third class coach was like.

STOPPED FOR NIGHT

All day of this kind of travel—and then our steel steed stopped for the night at Colima—and we all hunted hotels for the night. Colima is a nice little place, so clean and cool after our dirty, hot ride. The volcano Colima makes a very impressive background for this quaint little town.

Next morning we resumed our "joy ride"—same train—same crowd, augmented at every station—same no eats and no drinks for another day and then Guadalajara.

DELIGHTFUL CITY

Guadalajara is the San Diego of Mexico. Delightful climate—second city in size in the republic—nice people and nice hotels and stores. Lake Chapala is a short ride from here and a visit to the pottery works is worth while. We spent ten days here. Then on to Mexico City.

Mexico City is the city of contrasts. Being over 7,000 feet high it has cool nights—but delightful days—a city of over a million population—beautiful homes—horrible hovels—magnificent autos whiz by poor peons with their backs that a well bred mule would refuse to carry. Gorgeously gowned ladies rub elbows with poor women with a dirty little baby tied in a "rebozo" on their backs. The rebozo is hat, coat and waist combined for the poor women.

IN THE COUNTRY. From Mexico City we took all the interesting trips in the country nearby.

To Guadalupe, with its fine old church, to San Angel, with the great lava bed—to Amecameca at the foot of the two volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Iztacchuatl, each over 17,000 feet high and with a snow crown on "Popo"—and forth a film of steam from her snow capped crater, but Iztacchuatl is inactive.

One Sunday we spent at the "diggings" of William Niven, the archaeologist of Mexico City—he is excavating in a field near Azcapotzalco. Any big find in pottery, etc., he makes he has to give to the government, the lesser ones he can keep. Here we had our first taste of the national drink of Mexico. The peons working for Mr. Niven brought us some Pulque—very good—tastes like cider a little.

SIGHTS OF CAPITAL. Returning to Mexico City we did the city itself. The National Palace in Mexico City has a very fine museum. The Aztec calendar stone and the Sacrificial stone being the two big sights for the visitor.

The Mexican markets, while not a thing of beauty—nor a joy forever—are more than interesting—and if you have a stout stomach, you can do them without disastrous results. With so much poverty in Mexico regular stores are few and far between, but the little sidewalk stand and the markets are everywhere. The sidewalk stands have a stock that can be bought for a peso, and it is sold in bits of a few centavos worth to the poorer people, a penny's worth of beans, coffee, etc., are done up in little pieces of newspaper. What the "merchant" does not sell his family eats.

Dry goods, as well as food are spread around on the walks or ground and the merchant or merchantess sit beside their wares—some are good salesmen or sales ladies and some decidedly not. In the large cities the markets cover a block and carry fruits, vegetables, meats and the small household necessities.

MEAT MARKETS. The Carne (meat) corner is the one of the most interest and the most odoriferous. Miles of cow, sheep and pig entrails are festooned about the place and the length of time a critter has been dead makes no difference in its desirability. Flies and dogs of course swarm in the markets.

In the chicken section, chickens are killed, defeathered and carved on the spot, but seldom is a whole chicken sold to one person. Little stacks of wings, heads, feet, breasts, etc., are placed in the booths and one buys a wing or head or what he can afford.

Cooking is done on a small charcoal stove. Tortillas and frijoles are the principal foods, the former not very tasty and resembles a sick pancake. FLOWERS, TOO. Flower and bird markets usually join the regular markets. Large floral pieces are made at the flower markets and are very beautiful indeed. Many funerals make it a profitable business.

FUNERALS. Funerals are also odd in Mexico. If one has means, a funeral car is rented from the street car company. The coffin, painted one, is rested on a small street car with the floral pieces about it and the family ride in the car following.

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Four people carry the coffins to the cemetery, and always the coffin is carried to the street corner where the car is to pick it up. We saw several groups of mourners on street corners with a coffin—waiting for the car to come along.

J. FRANK JONES. The Understanding. Wayside Tales. Binks: I'll pay you when my shoes wear out. Collector: What do you mean by that? Binks: By that time I'll be on my feet again.

SKAT Large Can
"SKATTERS-DIRT"
Best Cleaner for Hard Surfaces
Said by up-to-date dealers. Write for free sample. SKAT, Hartford, Ct.

Mail Orders

Out of town customers are requested to use our Shopping service—Betty Lane in charge—everything possible is done to render you the service and satisfaction you'd expect to receive were you shopping in person.

—Second Floor, South

Linn & Scruggs

Read Our Ads.

Each advertisement will bring you news of new and attractive values you cannot afford to miss. Many things there'll be unadvertised—the prices quoted will be good until the stock is reduced or sold out. We invite a comparison.

Monday, in the July Clearance Sales, are Needed Articles for Wear on the 4th, and Many Occasions Later, at Little Prices

\$1.50 Black Straw Hats for boys and girls. Clearance Price \$1.00 —Second Floor, Center	\$1.00 Wash Hats for Boys 2 to 6; white, tan, blue and combinations, 89c —Second Floor, Center	\$1.00 Boys' Tams White with white and gold and white and navy letters 89c —Second Floor, Center	\$2.50 Lingerie Hats for girls 1½ to 3 years old, trims of embroidery and ribbon \$1.50 —Second Floor, Center	\$5.00 Organdie Dresses 2 to 6 year sizes, pink, blue, orchid, yellow, trimmed sashes and ribbon belts \$2.95 —Second Floor, South	\$3.00 Patsy Rompers for boys and girls, light and dark shades, sizes 2 to 4, \$1.95 —Second Floor, Center
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July Clearance of Children's Footwear

Our July Clearance of children's footwear is early and timely, giving a longer season to enjoy the saving made. The sale includes everything in stock in summer wear—styles and qualities that merit your investigation and comparison.

—Second Floor, South

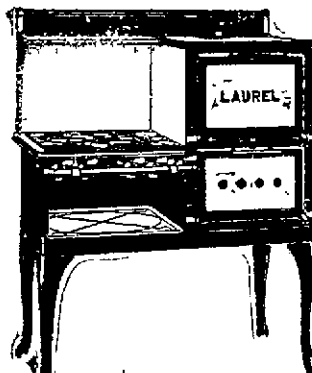
July Clearance of Fine Millinery

Baronette Satin Hats, those beautiful white creations you want to wear on Independence day, worth twice the sale price of \$5

Hairbraids that cast those cool becoming shadows, regular \$15 values at \$5 AND \$7.50

—Second Floor, Center

Cooking With Gas or Oil Makes A Cooler Kitchen



Be sure to see our line of gas and oil stoves before buying.

We want the chance to save you some money on a first class stove.

Guaranteed Baker.

Other Goods Taken in Exchange

You will find some real bargains in slightly used goods taken in exchange on other goods that have been refinished and are in fine condition at a big saving in money.

\$25.00 oak sideboards only \$7.50

M. A. PEABODY

121-9 E. NORTH ST.

Summer Dresses

The real season for summer dresses, those crisp organdies, Swisses, gingham, and combinations, is really just arrived, but regardless of that fact we have an assortment of cool frocks on Sale Monday at such little prices as these:

\$3.95 to \$29.50

—Second Floor, North

Sash and Hairbow Ribbon in a Clearance

And they are just what the women and girls need to add the finishing touch to the outfit they are to wear on the 4th. In the sale are pretty light colors and plain fancy ribbons of such lovely quality as to make you want to buy yards and yards of it.

For the hairbow or the sash, for the 4th or any other day, big values at

39c, 59c and 65c Yard

—Main Floor, Third Aisle

Two-Tone Ribbon Sashes at Half Price

The ends are embroidered and fringed, we have all the new shades, and combinations, and the following remarkable saving:

\$3.98 sashes for \$1.99.
\$4.75 sashes for \$2.38.

—Main Floor, Third Aisle

CORSETS

25% Off

28 Redfern Corsets

Back - lacing corsets made of fancy brocade or plain coutil. All are low bust and good styles, sizes 24 to 32, regular \$5 numbers, now ¼ Off.

9 Lily of France

Sizes 22, 23, 24, 30, 31 and 32, regular \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8 models, low bust style and long skirt, an unusual thing to get them at 25% DISCOUNT.

Nemo Corsets at 25 Per Cent Discount

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, sizes 24, 25, 27, 28, only five of these and each is a regular value at \$6.50, NOW A FOURTH OFF.

Here are just four Nemos in the low bust and long skirt style, one size 27 and three size 30, \$5.50 values, now 25% OFF.

Two \$5 Nemo Low Bust Corsets, sizes 23 and 24 will make a couple of women happy and comfortable. NOW 25% DISCOUNT.

Here are six Nemos, three high bust and three low bust models for women who can wear sizes 26, 27, 32 or 33. These sell regularly at \$9. Now at 25% OFF.

Also Gossards In The Sale

Front-lacing style, a coutil corset, size 29, just two in this lot of \$3.50 Corsets we'll sell at 25% DISCOUNT.

And 15 of our \$6.50 Gossards, sizes 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, carded to sell in the July sales at 25% OFF.

Three fancy Gossards, the \$7.50 quality, sizes 27, 28 and 29, very popular garments now 25% OFF.

Space forbids mention of many other values at this very attractive reduction. Ask to be shown the CLEARANCE SALE CORSETS.

—Second Floor, West

Sports Skirts, Sweaters

If you do not have a sports skirt and sweater outfit this summer, you're not in the swim, that's sure, as you can see for yourself. Snappy skirts for as little as \$7.45; and fibre silk sweaters start as low as \$3.95 and go up to \$10 in an exceptionally good range of quality.

—Second Floor, North

St. Gall Dotted Swisses \$1.25 Yard

The genuine St. Gall Dotted Swisses, 31 inches wide in desirable dots and all the wanted shades, is an especially attractive value for women who have yet to provide themselves with a pretty summer dress.

—Main Floor, First Aisle

\$3.50 Organdy Flouncing Now \$1.98 Yard

Light blue organdy flouncing, all in skirt lengths, and our regular \$3.50 grade, in the July Clearance at \$1.98 the yard. The materials are exceptionally fine and this unusual price should attract many women Monday.

—Main Floor, Third Aisle

Candy Sale

Lady Dainty Chocolate Cherries and Assorted Chocolates, special at, pound **65c**

Beich's delicious Whipped Cream Chocolates will make a choice confection for the 4th. Pound **49c**

Take a box of Borden's Almond or Plain Milk Chocolates with you on the 4th. A \$1.20 box for **69c**

—Main Floor, Main Aisle

Footwear for the 4th at July Clearance Prices!

Not many times in your lifetime have you had such an opportunity to secure the remarkable quality and low price we are offering in our clearance of summer footwear, so that you could have new things for the Fourth of July.

And the beautiful White Nile Cloth, Ivory sole and solid heel oxfords that were \$5.50—Now

\$3.95



AT \$1.98 PAIR

—are a number of pairs of white canvass oxfords and strap slippers, also black patent and kid straps.

AT \$3.95 PAIR

—Canvas strap slippers and oxfords and patent leather slippers with low heel and one strap, welt sole.

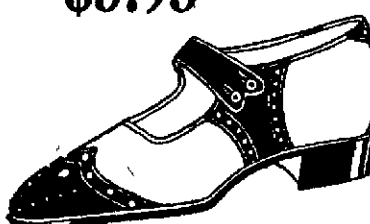
AT \$5.95 PAIR

—White kid slipper models and sports wear models, of elk trimmed with black patent. Snappy stuff.

—Second Floor, South

Our Khaki Colored kid Sports Models with patent trim, regularly priced at \$8—Now

\$5.95



Toilets

Things You'll need on the Fourth.

A choice assortment of pretty bathing suit bags, 75c to \$1.50.

Mavis talcum powder only 25c the can.

Pink Powder Puffs, all sizes, 10c each.

Hand decorated Vanity Cases, \$1.50.

Mary Garden Face Powder, all shades in \$1 boxes for 68c.

Hudnut's "3 Flowers" Toilet water, \$1.50 bottle.

—Main Floor, Main Aisle

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Third Generation Taken Into H. Mueller Mfg. Co.

**Robert H. Mueller Now Chief Engineer, and William
Everett Mueller Assistant Treasurer and
Sales Manager.**

Members of the third generation of the H. Mueller Mfg. Co. are now actively engaged in the management of the business. At a recent company meeting the board of directors was enlarged by the addition of Robert H. Mueller, son of Philip Mueller, with the position of Chief Engineer, and William Everett Mueller, son of Adolph Mueller, with the position of Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Sales Manager.

UNIQUE IN DECATUR.

This is the only instance in local history showing a business that is passing progressively into the hands of a third generation. Such instances are not uncommon in the east but in the west they are rather rare. These are the first of the grandsons of the late Hieronymus Mueller to follow in his footsteps.

Both of the young men are Decatur born and bred, and each has had a connection with the company as an employee from boyhood.

ROBERT MUELLER.

Robert H. (Bobbie) Mueller was born in Decatur, June 29th, 1885, educated in the ward and high schools and finished at MUMKIN. He began work in the factory as a messenger during vacation periods and after finishing in college was assigned to the tool room. From that point he has an unusual factory record not equaled by any other employee, having worked in every department of the factory, with a result that he has a splendid practical knowledge of both the factory and business side.



From the tool room he went to the general office as an order drummer, then to the cost department and back to the factory as a factory drummer. He was sent to Sarnia, Ont., to set up machinery in that plant and assist in getting it started, and then traveled eight months in Canada as a salesman.

AT MUNITION PLANT.

He then came back home to as-

sume charge of the Regulator department and when this was combined with the Machine Shop he became head of this department until the war when he was put in charge of the munition plant. After the war he was made Superintendent of Tools and Machinery and two years ago was promoted to the position of Chief Engineer, directly under the Works manager, which position he will continue to fill. His mechanical training was largely under the direction of Anton Schuerman, who is recognized as a finished workman.

WILLIAM EVERETT MUELLER.

William Everett Mueller was born in Decatur March 16th, 1894, educated in the ward schools and graduated from the Decatur High school with the class of 1911. After two years at a preparatory school from which he graduated he matriculated at Yale and finished in 1917, majoring in economics and receiving his B. Everett Mueller, A. degree.



During the war he was an ensign in the Navy. Like his cousin he began work as a boy being the office messenger during one vacation. He filled various office and factory positions in vacation periods until his college course was completed, and he is now Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Sales Manager in charge of marketing of Regulators, which has become an important branch of the business. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the University Club of Chicago and local clubs.

IN BUSINESS SIDE.

His whole education and preliminary preparation has been with a view to filling important positions on the business side of the company and he has already developed keen business judgment that will contribute in a large measure to the successful culmination of big plans upon which the company is engaged.

els to the acre difference between the southern half and northern half of this county."

Quite a considerable quantity of the wheat has been contracted for and more will be sold now that the price has reached the dollar mark. No new wheat has actually been delivered in this county yet, but there will be some threshed before next Saturday.

WATER STOCK GOOD.

"Have you any of the Water Company stock?" asked a Decatur banker of a man who came in one day last week after the suit asking that the Decatur Water Supply company be declared illegal had been filed by representatives of a group of land owners who had failed to reach an agreement with the Water Company on the price of land.

This man seemed worried over the lawsuit and the banker asked him if he owned any of the stock. The man replied that he did and the banker said quietly:

WOULD NOT SELL.

"If I give you par and accrued interest for it." And then, of course, the man who was afraid did not want to sell.

Another owner of water stock was in to see this same banker about the same thing and he also concluded that he did not want to sell when the banker repeated the offer he had made to the first man, par and accrued interest.

This seven per cent stock is looked upon just now as being an unusually fine investment and there was said to have been an offer of \$115 for a good block of \$100 stock made last week.

Financial conditions are improving

and in relation to bonds and well-known stocks are approaching normal.

"I think the six per cent paving and other improvement bonds can now be figured at about par," said a Decatur contractor Saturday, when

asked about the bond situation here. This means that public work can be done at a lower price by the contractor, who a year or two years ago was compelled to figure the bonds which he would receive and which he would then sell to his banker to

finance the work at ninety to ninety-five dollars on the hundred. To cover this loss the contractor added it to his price on the paving work. Lower rates for money and capital seeking investment have made the really good bonds high in price.

The bids for the five per cent bonds of sanitary district, made last Monday, by two bond houses, when premiums were offered for the issue of \$410,000, bearing this rate of interest, shows the trend. Two years ago it is doubtful if these bonds

would have received an offer above ninety.

One firm offered par, accrued interest and \$10.85, and the other bidder offered par, accrued interest and \$12.567.



*"My But That's
Delicious"* Per Quart
BUNTING'S
Old Fashioned
Home-Made
Vanilla
ICE CREAM Per Quart
40¢

Made from Purest Cream and Milk the Old Fashioned Way

On Hand Every Day
Vanilla Strawberry
Mint Stick Pineapple Sherbet
Lemon Sherbet Apricot Sherbet

Order for the Fourth

Phone us your order for that picnic or party. We will pack any quantity of ice cream you want. We make special Ices, Sheberts, Ice Cream, etc., to order.

We Deliver **Phone Main 4330** We Deliver

Baby Bunting Candy Co.

328 NORTH MAIN STREET

Crush your tongue against a spoonful of it. Its rich flavor, its smoothness and its self evident purity instantly appeal to all lovers of GOOD ICE CREAM. It is cool and refreshing, healthful and invigorating.

Honest Ice Cream at An Honest Price

SEE IMPROVEMENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Wheat Touches \$1.00 with
Yield Fair.

BONDS AT PREMIUM

Water Supply Co. Stock At
High Figure.

With wheat touching one dollar Saturday and with the prospect of a rather large crop coming right on the market in this section of the state, bankers and business men expect that business conditions will show the effect of this new financial blood very soon.

Crop reports indicate from fifteen to twenty-three bushels to the acre in this territory and it is said to be of good quality.

17 TO 22 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

"I guess the average crop south of Decatur in this county to be seventeen to eighteen bushels to the acre," said a grain man, Saturday. "North of Decatur I would say that the average would be twenty-two to twenty-three bushels to the acre. I think that there is about five bush-

We Have the Paints, Stains and Varnishes Every Home Needs

Keep the home walls, floors, woodwork, etc., touched up and like new with the Paints, Varnishes, Stains, etc., we have for you. We also carry a very complete line of all kinds of brushes.

Valspar Stains—the Reliable Kind
The brand that is so widely advertised. We handle all the standard colors. It is waterproof and weatherproof. Auto varnish in black, quarts, \$1.65; pints **90c**

Stove Pipe Enamel **35c**
The kind which lasts. Pints, 50c; half pints

Floor Paint
Good Floor Paint in standard colors. Half gallon, \$1.70; quarts **95c**

KITCHEN-COTE
Works exactly like paint—looks like enamel. It renews the freshness and adds years of life to furniture. Varnish Stains, for renewing floors, quarts, \$1.50; pints **85c**

Screen Paint, splendid quality. Quarts, 75c; pints **45c**

Jewel Wax Polish, pound **55c**
Liquid Veneer Mops **\$1.25**
Screen Wire Enamel, quart, 75c—pint **45c**
Solvo-Liquid Soap—quart **30c**
Old English Waxers and Polishers **\$3.00**
Brushes for all purposes, up from **10c**

Charles Pease

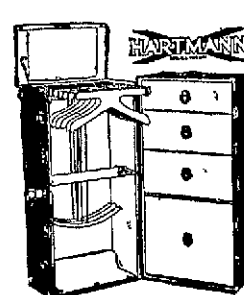
213 North Main Street

Oils, Paints Varnishes Wall Papers Interior Decorating

The Best Luggage

Is The First Essential for Summer Travelers

The first thing you should think of before starting on that summer vacation trip is GOOD Luggage—Luggage which will stand the hard knocks and abuse that the carrying cases of your belongings are subjected to. You can depend — absolutely upon every piece of Luggage purchased here, for we know it is made right and we stand behind everything we sell.



Wardrobe Trunks

In all the various sizes and styles with a range of price up from **\$20**

A genuine Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk made with cushion raised top, 4 drawers, shoe pocket, with a hanging capacity of 18 to 22 garments—only **\$31.50**

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Made with raised top. Made up with Giberlized (all round edge) construction, extra heavy hardware, 4 drawers, shoe pocket, locking bar to lock all trays **\$39**

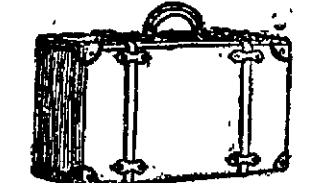
Ladies' Hat Boxes

In round and square shapes. Made for carrying one or more hats **\$6**

Ladies' Purses
Various sizes and colors and qualities of leather, featuring latest styles. Priced from **\$1.00**

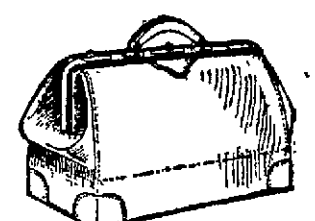
Steamer Trunks
These trunks make an ideal trunk for short or long trips. Priced from **\$7.00**

All Purpose Trunks
All the regular styles. Prices range upwards **\$6.00**



Black Enamel Suit Cases
These cases vary in size from 24 to 30 inches. Made up with or without straps. Priced from **\$5.00**

Men's Purses
Our stock of Men's Purses, bill books and pass cases is very complete. Priced up from **25c**



Traveling Bags
Our stock of Traveling Bags, is complete. In leathers from \$4 up. In imitation leather, up from **\$1.65**

Genuine Cowhide Leather Lined, 3 pockets, best style catches and locks. Black or cordovan \$7.75

Genuine Cowhide Bags
Made of extra heavy stock. Sewed frame. Leather lined with pockets. A very roomy and serviceable bag **\$12.75**

Before you buy a new trunk, a suit case or traveling bag, inspect our complete line—examine the high quality and get our prices.

DECATUR TRUNK FACTORY
The Exclusive Leather Goods Store
308 NORTH MAIN ST.

Service---

We are in a position to offer one or two days' service on hats—cleaning and reblocking.

Have your Straw Hat cleaned now for the balance of the summer. It costs you little.

For Quick Service Call Main 1053

Schudel Bros.

FRANCE WILL DISCUSS DEBT

America to Hear Reasons Why Finding Will Be Sought.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.
Former French High Commissioner to the United States (Special Cable to The Review).
(Copyright, 1922.)
(M. Parmentier of the French ministry of finance is on his way to the United States to discuss the funding of France's debt to the United States and M. Tardieu says he will explain the French system of taxation to refute criticism that the internal taxes are not sufficiently large and are less than those which the United States itself imposes.)

Paris, July 1.—M. Parmentier of the Ministry of Finance has left for the United States. He will confer there with the American committee on the inter-allied debts. The attitude of the French government need not be revealed. We intend, as always, to pay what we owe. France, however, finds no difficulty in stating to her friends why she cannot pay immediately.

ALSO BIG CREDITOR.

While France owes huge sums she also is a creditor in considerable amounts. Suppose, for instance, that Russia and others to whom France has lent should pay up. Then France would be in a good position to repay what she owes the United States and Great Britain in other terms. France finds herself embarrassed in paying her debts because other allies don't pay what they owe her.

NO GERMAN PAYMENTS

A second difficulty is Germany. France has collected practically nothing from Germany in two and one half years for reparations. As her expenditures for pensions had to be made she has had to borrow. Our debt interest absorbs nearly fifty-five percent of our total revenues and as we will be obliged to continue borrowing so long as Germany fails to pay it is possible that in five years our debt interest will total seventy to seventy-five per cent of our total resources.



Death's Grip Her Burdens Will Be Too Great

Mother's strength is not great enough to both support and care for her family without Dad's help.

Without Dad

Yet Dad may pass on any time. Life is uncertain. But Dad can still be the family provider—food, clothing and a home for Mother and the kiddies—by setting aside a small sum each year to pay for life insurance.

It's an investment of love and duty, and yields a monthly income replacing Dad's wages.

Swarm & Brosseau
533 Standard Life Bldg.
Decatur, Illinois

MISS HOLMES NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

To Take Charge of Y. W. C. A. Swimming Pool.

Miss Mildred Holmes of Chicago has been secured by the Y. W. C. A. as physical director for the coming year. She has already arrived in the city to take up the work.

WELL QUALIFIED.

Miss Holmes has a splendid record in the work she has done to qualify her for the position and the association feels that it has been fortunate to secure her. She recently graduated from the University of Illinois. She has taken special training in gymnasium work, corrective gymnastics, folk dances, games and sports. In school she was manager of the baseball team and captain of the hockey team.

EXPERT SWIMMER.

Miss Holmes took a course in Red Cross first aid and is a member of the American Red Cross Life Saving corps. She is an expert swimmer. She will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool for the rest of the summer.

The swimming at the Y has been temporarily in charge of Mrs. Luelia Munson, who has proved very efficient and capable. The classes have been larger than ever this year.

ROTARIANS INVITED ON LABOR DAY TRIP

Will Journey to Detroit and Back.

Last year thirty-three Decatur Rotarians made the Labor day trip which the Chicago Rotary club planned by chartering the steamship North American for a three day trip on Lake Michigan to Mackinac Island and back to Chicago.

FOUR DAYS

The Chicago Rotary club has sent out the announcement that this year the trip will be a four day trip and will be from Chicago to Detroit and back, beginning on the Saturday before Labor day and extending over to the Tuesday after Labor day.

Rotarians and their guests are invited by the Chicago club to go on this trip with them and it is expected that a number of the members of the Decatur club and their friends will make the trip this year.

DEATHS.

MRS. FANNIE CRUM.
Mrs. Fannie Askins Crum, a former resident of Decatur, died in her home in Indianapolis, Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, after an illness of several months. She leaves her husband, E. L. Crum, and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Crum was a member of the First Christian church, and was always interested in church work. She was president of the Ladies Aid society of the church for some time. The body will be brought to Decatur for burial. The funeral will be conducted from the First Christian church by Rev. R. E. Henry, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

FUNERALS.

MRS. M. RISTER.
The funeral of Mrs. M. Rister, widow of Hugh Rister, was held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family residence, 634 West King street. The services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor of the First Christian church. Many friends attended the services.

The music was furnished by Mrs. Doris Gillespie and Miss Elsie Lewman. The body will be taken to Homer, Ill., this morning, and services will also be held there.

ADAM PHILLIPS.

The funeral of Adam Phillips will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, 503 South Hawthorne avenue. The interment will be in Salem cemetery.

MISS EVELYN SHAFFER.

The funeral of Miss Evelyn Irene Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaffer, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First United Brethren church. The interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

MRS. CURTIS ROREK.

The funeral of Mrs. Curtis Rorek will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

BENJAMIN KURTZ.

The funeral of Benjamin Kurtz will be held at 2 o'clock Monday

morning at the Church of God, 400 block South Broadway. The interment will be in the Bolling Springs cemetery. The body will remain at the Moran chapel until time for the funeral.

ARREST MINISTER FOR TRESPASSING

Rev. L. G. Milby to Appear in Court July 11.

Rev. L. G. Milby was arrested Saturday night on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Mary Lukenbill, who resides immediately in the rear of the church which is located at West Eldorado and North Monroe street, for trespass upon her property.

Mrs. Lukenbill gave bond in the sum of \$100 to Justice Harry Noble to appear in his court against Mr. Milby on July 11 at 1 o'clock.

FINDS ANTS WILL KILL CHINCH BUGS

Hugh Hill Wants Field of Them.

Hugh Hill, who owns a farm a mile east and a mile south of Macon, but who lives in Decatur, was telling a chinch bug story to Coach N. G. Wann and others Friday night which should be told to W. G. Flint, entomologist of the University of Illinois.

The other day while out looking at a field of corn which was decidedly the worse for wear through

the action of chinch bugs Mr. Hill noticed a small group of corn which seemed vigorous and uninjured in that otherwise rather desolate lay-out.

Being of an inquisitive, investigating turn of mind Mr. Hill went out to where those few hills were located, sat down in the shade near them and watched for developments.

FINDS ANTS THERE.

He noticed a hill of black ants near those hills of corn and by close observation he saw also that these ants had out a patrol system.

Mr. Hill says that these ants kept circling about those hills of corn and when Mr. Chinch bug started toward them he was met by one of the ants and at the end of the chapter Mr. Chinch-bug was dead.

SEES REAL BATTLE.

Mr. Hill thought he would give

those ants a real test so he gathered a hand full of chinch bugs (not hard to do in an infested field) and dropped them near the ant hill.

There was no delay, no hesitation. Those ants trooped out of that ant hill and a real battle was put on Mr. Hill thinks perhaps one or two chinch bugs escaped but the others were simply wiped out by the defenders of those hills of corn.

Bible Talk.

There will be a Bible talk by A. E.

Blockaded!

Burgess of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday Main street at 7:45. The subject was evening at 7:45 in room 305 141 East he "Why Jesus Came to Earth."

Open For Business

Have severed my connection with Cheyne and Holmes Plumbing and Heating Co. I wish to announce that I am in business for myself and located at

327 East Main St.

Will Be Glad To See Any Of My Old Friends and Patrons

Scotty, the Plumber

GEO. B. CHEYNE

Plumbing and Heating Engineer

327 E. Main Phone Fairview 656

Hundreds of Homes Are Being Made Better Because Of Our Better Values

Use Your Credit—At The PEOPLES Use Your Credit—At The PEOPLES

\$12.75

Your Choice of Beds

A showing of odd beds that has no equal, in which every conceivable style and finish is represented. Two inch post steel beds with inch fillers; square tube beds—others with decorated panels in your choice of finishes.

\$1.00 CASH
\$1.00 WEEKLY
Delivers Any Bed.

In New Popular Finishes

Every bed in the entire display is a special value at the price quoted for Monday only. Select the style that pleases you best from our entire display, then pay but a dollar and the bed will be delivered at once.

\$14.45

Your Choice

Record One Day Special Sale of Library Tables

In this record breaking assortment of furniture bargains we could not overlook library tables for our stock must be moved immediately to make space for other shipments. Many beautiful designs in the choicest oak finishes. This is your opportunity. Make your selection Monday. A single dollar delivers the table you select.

\$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 Weekly
Delivers Any Library Table

\$17.50

Your Choice of Dressers

This is the greatest dresser sale in years. Included in the assortments are golden oak and walnut finishes, all with good mirrors. The entire lot has been grouped to sell at one price. This sale is for Monday only.

\$1.00 CASH
\$1.00 WEEKLY
Delivers Any Dresser.

Monday Only—Oak and Walnut

The newest and best designs; but our stock must be reduced—hence this drastic price reduction. Select the style you like best then pay but a single dollar and the dresser will be delivered immediately. This offer is for Monday only.

\$97

Complete Living Room Outfit Of 4 Massive Pieces

One of the most phenomenal values in this special bargain sale is this elegant living room suite of four massive pieces in fumed oak or golden oak. The suite includes a genuine PULLMAN daynette, which can be made into a full size bed at an instant notice, massive chair and rocker to match, all upholstered in genuine Spanish chamois leather and a massive library table.

On Sale Monday Only
Terms \$5 Cash; \$2 Weekly

\$46.50

Cabinet Gas Range

Just think of a full size cabinet model GARLAND Gas Range with porcelain trimmings at this price. Has roasting oven with good size broiler below.

\$39.50

\$8.95

Remaining Porch Shade stock to be sold Monday.

8.50 8 ft. Porch Shade **\$6.90**
11.25 10 ft. Porch Shade **\$8.95**

\$40

Oak Chifferobe

Solid oak chifferobe with adjustable mirror on one side. Roomy clothes compartment and a phenomenal value at the special bargain price of

\$19.95

\$1.98

Folding Card Tables For MONDAY ONLY.

Mahogany frame leatherette top featherweight folding tables with metal corners. Monday only and one to a customer.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO

One Block East of Millikin Bank. Corner East Main and State Streets

59c

Alarm Clocks with Bell, Monday Only.

A bargain that will not be duplicated. Guaranteed alarm clocks worth three times the special price of (One to a customer).

It's In Decatur

Hotel Orlando

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.25

Served from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Noonday Luncheon

65c

Served every day except Sunday, 11:30 to 2 p. m.

Roads and Road Work

WORK ON ROUTE 4.

The signing of right of way for Route 4 from Lincoln south along the Chicago & Alton railroad is going on steadily but the Lincoln newspapers think not rapidly enough for contracts to be let this year. From Bloomington north to Joliet all contracts are let and the road is under construction at a number of points. This part of the road is to be completed this year. Next to our local roads it is the state bond road in which Decatur motorists are most concerned.

AROUND MT. VERNON.

The Proudfoot Construction Company of Chicago will begin the construction of state bond Route 15 from Mt. Vernon east next Monday. A car load of road machinery was delivered on the job last week and a fleet of 15 new five ton trucks was sent by highway from Chicago. The contractors promise that the stretch of five miles from Mt. Vernon will be

ready for use within sixty days.

RECORD OF 910 FEET.

Five miles of road have been completed by the Menesely outfit engaged in building Section 4 of Route 10, from Champaign west toward Monticello. This section was 6.1 miles long and there is now less than a mile to go. It is estimated that this will be finished by July 10.

This outfit has been making exceptional speed. At Bondville Wednesday the concrete mixer poured 910 feet of eighteen foot slab, which is a state record and probably a national record for a mixer of that capacity. The best previous record made on this section was one day of the previous week when 812 feet of road was poured. The mixer is a five bag machine served by trucks. At Illinoispolis on Section 16 it was reported from the Menesely office that three and a half miles of road had been built. The mixer is working two miles west of Illinoispolis and

is near the second base of supplies. This is a big outfit with a mixer rated at 1500 feet a day of eighteen foot road but for the last week it has been handicapped by a lack of materials.

INDIANA CONTRACTS.

Contracts were let by the state of Indiana in Indianapolis Wednesday for the surfacing of seventy-nine miles of highway on twenty-nine different roads in nineteen counties. The roads are known as secondary state roads as distinguished from the main state trunk lines. The total expenditure for this improvement is \$175,000.

THREE TYPES.

The bids were for bituminous macadam, surface treatment and penetration top types of improvement and the prices ranged from \$782 a mile to \$3,300 a mile. The total of the low bids was \$18,407 less than the estimate of the engineers. The date set for bituminous macadam contracts is Oct. 15, for all surface treatment contracts Sept. 15 and for all penetration top jobs Oct. 15.

The Hays Construction Company of Indianapolis took five of the projects, aggregating thirty-nine miles. The Baggett Company of Chicago received three contracts of approximately thirty miles and Albert Karsten of Lawrenceburg took one contract for 10.1 miles.

MUST REMOVE SIGNS.

All advertising signs of every character must be removed from the right of way of Indiana state roads and Saturday, July 1, was fixed as the limit of the period for their removal by their owners. The order was published by the state highway department about four months ago. This order applies to all signs except those of the state highway department and detour and other direction signs posted by the Hoosier Motor club.

This order includes mile posts set up by garages and other business

houses. It can apply only to signs on the right of way and not to those placed on private property. John D. Williams, director of the state highway department, said that this order was issued because signs have become so numerous about cross roads as to confuse motorists and to be a serious menace by obstructing the view.

MARK "HAM" TRAIL.

The official marking of the "Ham" trail is the letters "H A. M." in black on a field of white and it will signify an oiled or brick road all the way from Mattoon to Decatur. The officers of the new trail are:

L. A. Eakin, Arthur, president.
L. A. Knotts, Hammond, First vice president.

C. A. Stettled, Cook's Mill, second vice president.
H. M. Rigney, Arthur, secretary.

Jonas Kauffman, Arthur, treasurer.

MARK PARKING SPACES.

Parking spaces have been marked in the business district of Tuscola and are found after a week's trial to result in great economy in parking space. In the narrow streets the parking is parallel with the curb, allowing four feet between cars. On the wider streets the cars park at an angle. It is found that with the marked spaces more cars are parked within a given space and that friction due to parking at an angle which interferes with the movement of another car is entirely eliminated.

BIG FOUR TRAIL.

C. E. Chester, county superintendent of highways in Shelby county, reports that he has the promise of the state highway department that the heavy grading on the Big Four Trail will be done this year. The first work to be done will be on the heavy grades at Robinson creek and through the Okaw bottoms. The surveys for this work are now being made.

IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

The Egyptian Trail was called last week in Tuscola township from Tuscola to the Champaign county line. The road was graded and put in fine condition to receive the oil. It is expected that the road will be in condition today. While the road was closed traffic was diverted over the road to the east of the Illinois Central.

Sargent township in Douglas county has closed many miles of road during the last week and it is now possible to travel from Oakland to Newman over an oiled or paved road.

Commissioner Finger of Newman and Commissioner Davis of Murdock have been working their roads but are waiting for a good rain to settle the loose dirt before putting on oil.

WISCONSIN ROAD CONDITIONS.

Conditions of roads in Wisconsin are given by the tour department of the Milwaukee Journal as follows: Highway 16 between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac has twenty-six miles of detour as present and No. 47 to Plymouth and No. 23 from Plymouth to Fond du Lac is suggested as the best route.

For points north of Appleton take Highway 67 to Hilbert Junction, 114 to Menasha and 15 to Appleton. No. 17 to Sturgeon Bay is still good, there being only one detour north of Cleveland.

Highway 55 has four detours between the intersection of 15 and Fond du Lac. The condition of this road is generally poor.

For Madison 41 to Waukesha, 62 to 19, 10 to that point is still the best combination. Highway 41 has a detour west of Waukesha and one between Sullivan and Jefferson.

For the Dulles use, 41-52-19 to Waterloo, 107 to Columbus, 28 to Portage, 23 to Baraboo and 18 to the falls. There is only one detour around Hubblton on 19.

Highway 20 has a detour west of Hubblton and a poor one from Hubblton to Columbus. Highway 110 from the intersection of 29 to Juneau is still under detour. For Beloit take it with its detours. Detour out of Milwaukee on to county trunk A to East Troy. There is a short detour on 61 between Elkhorn and Delavan and one on 61 just outside of Beloit. For Janesville follow 61 to Elkhorn and 20 to Janesville.

Zoning Reduces Traffic Congestion

(By the Zoning Committee of the Western Society of Engineers.)

Chicago Evening Post: Much congestion on city streets is caused by unnecessary traffic. By this is meant the traffic that under proper conditions would not exist. Wholesale houses often require that goods shall be delivered from the streets across the sidewalk and during this delivery trucks must stand in the roadway, seriously blocking traffic. If these houses are located adjacent to retail shops or residences, the nuisance is not confined to through travel, but extends to local. These conditions often exist in our growing American cities, where the location of industries is unrestricted.

With a zoning system the different classes of business are so located that their wants and necessities can be provided for efficiently and in a manner that will interfere as little as possible with the general public. For instance, wholesale houses can often be entirely confined to districts where they can be supplied, direct from railway tracks, thus doing away with the use of many trucks. Then, too, if they cannot be served from tracks, they will, very seldom, be located on trunk lines of traffic, and never where they will interfere with retail business or residences. Thus, under a zoning system special traffic naturally adjusts itself to serve certain localities, leaving other streets free to provide for general and thru travel, not necessarily preventing all congestion, but reducing it to a minimum.

Zoning, too, makes it possible to predict what the nature of the traffic will be on different streets and pretty accurately as to its volume. Consequently streets can be planned intel-

ligently, so that they will care for the burdens imposed upon them, mathematically, almost, as a bridge is designed to bear the loads it will be called upon to sustain. In this way traffic will be provided for scientifically, and if the planner be sufficiently skillful, the least possible congestion will exist.

It may be said that this is city planning. True, but it must be recognized that real city planning includes zoning, and in laying out new cities or towns in the future, it will be recognized as one of the most important factors to be considered. If the zoning is in an old, well-developed city, congestion relief will come slowly, as will all benefit to be derived from a zoning system.

NEW ROUTE BOOK FOR O. TO O. OUT

In Pocket Size With Sectional Maps.

A new route book for tourists has recently been published by the Pikes Peak-Ocean to Ocean Highway. It is in the form of a railroad folder and is for pocket use. The Ocean to Ocean Highway is divided into twenty-two sections of from eighty to 200 miles to the section. A page of the folder is given to each section. The section maps show the towns on each section with population, distances, free camps and other useful information. The distinctive value of the route book is that it is never necessary to spread out a huge map in the wind and the map of the section which the tourist is on is instantly available. Other advantages are the size of the type in the names of places and the skeleton maps of

the larger towns showing the route of ingress and egress. Decatur does not get a skeleton map.

Once He Was.
Toronto Evening Telegram: Mrs.

Peck—"To think that I once considered you a hero! Bah!"
Henry (her husband)—"I suppose the thought struck you on the evening I performed the death-defying and foolhardy feat of proposing marriage to you!"

For Your 4th Vacation— SPECIAL PRICES on TIRES and TUBES

7,500 Mile Guarantee on Fabrics 10,000 Mile Guarantee on Cords

	FABRICS		CORDS		Tubes
	List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price	
30 x 3	\$ 9.25	\$ 8.50			\$1.60
30 x 3 1/2	10.00	9.50	\$16.15	\$13.85	1.75
32 x 3 1/2	12.50	11.00	25.50	21.50	2.20
31 x 4	14.10	12.65	29.40	24.75	2.60
32 x 4	16.90	14.30	32.40	26.10	2.75
33 x 4	17.85	15.10	33.40	28.00	2.95
34 x 4	18.45	15.80	34.25	28.50	3.05
32 x 4 1/2			41.90	34.50	3.60
33 x 4 1/2			42.85	36.65	4.00
34 x 4 1/2			43.90	38.30	4.10

Tube FREE With Tires

H & D GARAGE

152 East Packard Street

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

MAIN, 1158

Rubber Ace Inner Tires

ride easier and make your casings wear longer. They eliminate the worries of blowouts, punctures and rim cuts.

Don't start on your vacation trip unless your car is equipped with Rubber Ace.

PUT ON FOR TRIAL—You must be satisfied.

H. R. MEAD

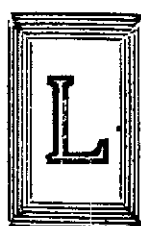
—DISTRIBUTOR—

335 East Prairie.

Yellow Cab Bldg.

THE LINCOLN IS HERE

Your first ride in a LINCOLN motor car will disclose to your delight that the developments and betterments which distinguish it are neither slight nor theoretical.



The moment you engage the clutch and the car is under way, you know that here is a mechanism whose very character is different from anything you have ever known.

From that first moment your experience is one of constant revelations.

These revelations continue day after day, and month after month, until you have encountered the entire range of diversified road conditions with which a motor car must grapple.

You discover that not only does the LINCOLN annihilate distance with less apparent effort and with greater comfort to its passengers, but that it triumphs over adverse travel factors in a way that is more masterful and more confidence inspiring than you ever thought was possible in a motor car.

Come In and See the Lincoln

J. G. Starr & Son

301 East Main

(Established 1856)

Phone Main 716

Talbott-Barry Motor Co.

385 E. Prairie.

Phone Main 208



Don't Park

Your Car On the Street—
Leave It In Our FIREPROOF
Garage During the Day

The steadily increasing number of automobiles in Decatur, together with the new traffic regulations, constitute a real parking problem for the man who is compelled to leave his car standing on the downtown streets for hours each day. In order to relieve this situation, we have reserved a large parking space in our fireproof garage, where merchants and professional men may leave their cars during the day at a very nominal monthly charge.

\$5 PER MONTH or 17c A DAY Including Saturday Nights

One smashed fender, the result of parking on the street, will pay for several months storage at this low rate. The wear and tear on varnish and tires, caused by sun and rain, will be eliminated, thus adding materially to the life and appearance of your car. Merchants especially should benefit by this arrangement, for it will enable them to give to their customers the parking space ordinarily occupied by their own cars in front of their stores—just as you would offer a visitor a chair in your own home. Our convenient location adds much to the attractiveness of this new idea. See us now about reserving your space.

W. L. Shellabarger's Sons

FIREPROOF GARAGE

Two Blocks South of Transfer House

Call
MAIN 632
for
YELLOW CAB
and
BAGGAGE
Liability Insurance
Why take a chance when your life is insured against injury or death by accident when you ride in a Yellow Cab?
CALL
W. L. SHELLABARGER'S SONS
Main 632 --- Main 642
BEWARE OF IMITATORS! We do not operate any Yellow Ford taxicabs.
Blockaded!

AUTO DEALERS SEE GOOD TRADE

Believe Farmers Will Be in Market.

Automobile dealers are looking for a good demand for cars following the wheat harvest and the ability of the farmers to get away from their work for a short time. Business in motor vehicles with many of the dealers has been about as good as they could handle because of the shortage of cars but there is an indication that this shortage is likely to be overcome soon.

How the demand for the closed models will be met in the early fall is still a subject for study among distributors but with factories now working at capacity lines are expected to be in shape to care for business.

THE CARRIOLA.

The Carriola is the name of a new model of a four cylinder five passenger enclosed car which has just been received by the local Nash agency. It is a very attractive car of its type, not too heavy, and finished in excellent taste.

CARS ARRIVING.

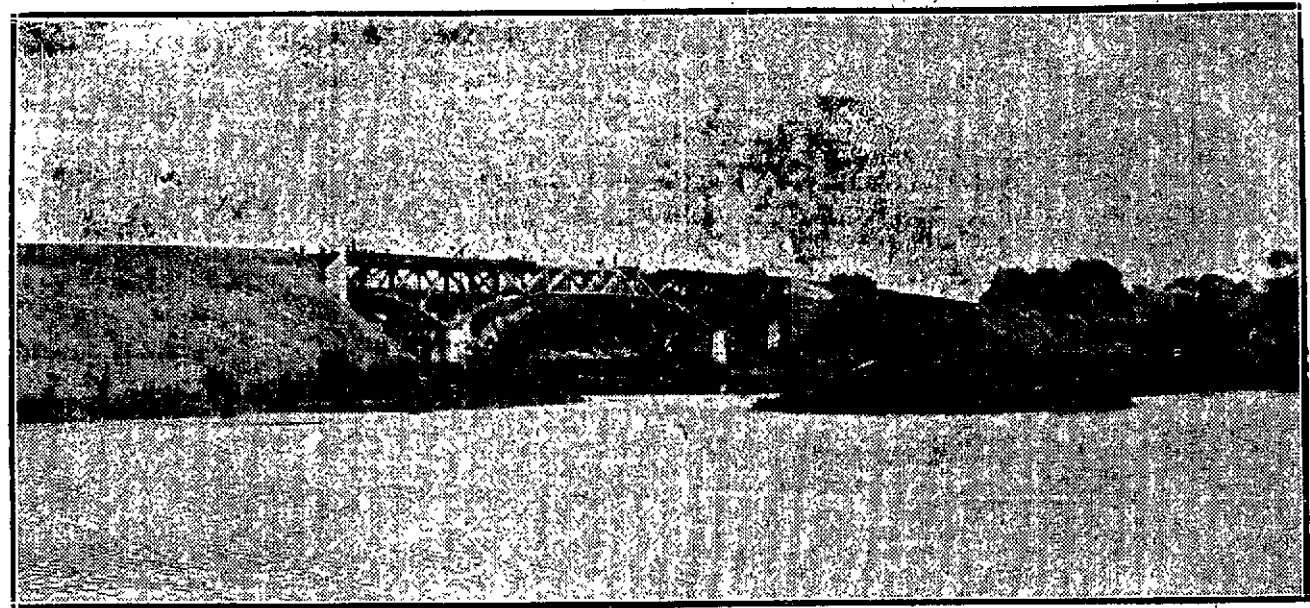
W. C. Starr, Overland distributor, reports that he has received a large shipment of cars to help out in his shortage and the Cadillac Co., of Decatur also report shipments of cars to arrive immediately.

CUT-OUT FIENDS.

"The nuisance who insists on running his car on a dusty road with the cut-out wide open is still in existence in large numbers" said George W. Ehrhart, who drove nearly 800 miles in his Pierce Arrow territory last week.

"These kind of drivers are usually

NELSON PARK BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION.



—PHOTO BY BLOU STUDIO

young fellows who think that it is smart to rush about the country road making as much noise as they can and throwing up as much dust as possible. But this is positively dangerous as after passing some of these smart alecks a driver is absolutely helpless and unable to see the road ahead. It is even worse in country night driving. If possible these nuisances should be abated. They make driving dangerous and decidedly unpleasant for the careful and thoughtful driver."

GERMANS ANGRY AT FAILURE OF LOAN

Take Spite Out on Americans.

BY GRANT GORDON.
(Special Cable Dispatch to The Review.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

Germany's failure to secure the expected loan from the United States has been reflected in the adoption of an unfriendly attitude toward Americans by the Berlin officials. Mr. Gordon says, and privileges formerly freely extended now have been withdrawn.)

Berlin, July 1.—There is distinctly marked change in the German attitude toward Americans both officials and privately since the failure of the international loan project. Evidence of this change are numerous.

Germany had counted heavily on American financial aid and the disappointment has engendered animosities against everybody who is American. What makes this all the more noticeable is that Americans had been petted and coddled in Germany as citizens of no other nation over here.

END COURTESIES.

For instance, American newspaper correspondents could obtain visas, permits, etc., from the foreign office direct; while others, even the relatively favored English, were obliged to apply to the police and go through interminable red tape. Since the loan failed all this has abruptly been halted. Americans meet a chilly reception at the foreign office. Correspondents applying for privileges are referred to the police.

One correspondent, whose duties require much traveling in and out of Germany, on applying recently for a renewal of his visa was peremptorily refused. He finally was obliged to go to London where the German consul general, apparently unadvised of the change, readily granted the required document.

The Nelson Park bridge which is to replace the Cowford bridge has been joined and workers are busy putting the finishing touches on. It is expected that it will be ready to use within thirty days. The grade approaches are about finished. Of course there are guard rails to be placed along the grades and perhaps gravel on these clay embankments.

From Nelson park where this plot was taken the grades and the new bridge make an imposing picture.

WORKING STEADILY ALONG ROUTE TEN

Several Contracts Pouring Concrete.

Meneely at Bondville is expected to complete section 4 of Route 10 this week and next week move to Section 11 in Macon county.

Clark on Section 11 is reported to have reached Cerro Gordo last week and to be on the last stretch of his contract with about two miles to build. He has completed something like four miles of road.

McMahon Brothers have rounded the turn south of Bement and are now building north toward Bement. They have seven miles of road completed.

WORK AT NANTIC.

Macon county last Monday closed the gap at the Harristown cemetery, moved the mixer around to the other end of the completed section and are now headed toward Nantico. The county has about two and a quarter miles of completed road to its credit.

Meneely at Illtopolis has three and a half miles of road completed. This big outfit has not been making as good progress as the company would like because of lack of material.

Janssen & Shafer, who are building out of Seymour toward Monticello are moving along steadily but there is no report as to the amount of road completed.

WIDENING ROAD.

Lodge who is widening the brick road north of Bement has no big job which calls for high speed in order to finish before the close of the road

building season. He is making very good headway with this stretch of road.

R. G. Plaugher on section 12 from Decatur city limits east is unloading materials at Sangamon and storing them in stock piles. He is grading, putting in culverts and doing other work preparatory to pouring concrete.

Strategically Weak.

Boston Transcript: "Is she able to keep a cook?"

"Peculiarly, yes. Diplomatically, no."

STRONG'S

NEW TOPS

"LOOK THE PART"

They have the appearance of tops costing much more money, yet you'll not get better service from any top than you'll get from ours regardless of the price you pay.

T. E. Strong Auto Top Shop

158 EAST PACKARD ST.

CLOSING URBANA DANVILLE GAP

Road Complete to St. Joseph; Open July 4.

Route 10 east of Urbana is now completed from Danville to the McElwee farm a mile and a half west of St. Joseph in Champaign county.

The mixing plant has been moved to Mayview and after it is again in operation the pavement will progress at the rate of about 300 feet a day. The road from St. Joseph east will be open for traffic on July 4 and there will then be an unbroken stretch of about twenty-five miles to Danville. The concrete men are now within about five miles of the end of the Urbana brick pavement.

\$895

FOR ST. JOHNS

Gardner

Quality Specifications

Gardner-Lyncorn Motor; 3 1/2 x 5.

Westinghouse Electrical Equipment.

Borg & Beck Clutch.

32 x 4 Cord Tires—Non-Skid.

Demountable Rims—pneumatic Lugs.

Fedders Radiator.

Tankless Bearings.

Brown-Lipe Differential Gears.

Aluminum Body Moulding.

Gardner Special Built Body.

Mechanics' Transmission and Universal Joints.

48-lb. Crank Shaft.

Genuine Leather Upholstery.

Hard Baked Enamel Finish.

Gardner-type Beaded Fenders.

18-inch Steering Wheel with Aluminum Spokes.

Aluminum Body Moulding.

Chase-Dresser-type Double Texture Top Material.

Sturdy Drum-type Lamps.

GARDNER

Reo Motor Sales Co.

236 E. North. Main 763.

TIRES

With Great Wearing Qualities

H. D. Clark, 804 N. Water

PHONE MAIN 977. P. O. BOX 628

KING'S GARAGE

Fifteen Years Practical Experience

on all makes of cars

EXPERT REPAIRING, WASHING AND GREASING

Agent for RAJO Valve in Head for Fords

OTHER FORD SPECIALTIES

CARL E. KING, Master Mechanic

Designer, Engineer and Builder of all Types of Bodies and High Speed Cars Built to Order

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION—REASONABLE PRICES

226 W. MAIN STREET. DECATUR, ILL.

CARLISLE

Rope

TIRES

WE HAVE THE PRICE AS WELL AS THE QUALITY

30x3 1/2 Cord \$12.50

Will be glad to show you where and why you can save Money by buying

CARLISLE ROPE TIRES

Carlisle Sales Co., 237 E. William St.

MRS. FITZPATRICK AT HEAD OF CLUB

St. Patrick's Women to Hold Chicken Fry on July 26.

Mrs. M. W. Fitzpatrick was elected president of St. Patrick's Women's club at a meeting Friday afternoon held in the music room of the school. Other officers are:

Vice-president—Mrs. Martin O'Brien.

Secretary—Mrs. Campbell.

Treasurer—Mrs. N. J. Houran.

The women decided to hold a chicken fry Wednesday, July 26, on the lawn of the church. On condition of unfavorable weather the supper will be served in the church, where 600 can be served at once.

There will be no waiting line. As the guests arrive they will be given prompt service. The society has always been noted for its delicious suppers and liberal servings. The food will be cooked and served exclusively by the women of the society.

HUDSON-ESSEX PRICES REDUCED

Touring and Roadsters to Remain Same.

The Hudson Motor Car company has announced the following reductions in its prices on the Hudson and Essex motor cars, effective July 1: Essex coach, \$50; Essex cabriolet, \$100; Hudson coach, \$50; Hudson speedster, \$50; Hudson seven passenger phaeton, \$50. All other models are unchanged in price.

Colorful.

Exchange: "Funny things happened in my village last week," said the chatty man in a railway carriage.

"What was that?" asked the mere listener.

"Well," answered the chatty man, "Black, a white man, and White, a black man, thought a fellow named Brown was green. They tried to sell Brown a white horse, but Brown was well read and deceived them both; in fact, he got all the money they had."

"And now?" asked the mere listener.

"And now Black and White are blue," answered the chatty man.

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

The entire Goodyear effort of many years has been toward one result—the tire buyer's advantage.

Goodyear has taken two methods to achieve that result.

One has been to raise the quality of Goodyear Tires.

The other, to lower Goodyear prices.

Goodyear has succeeded in both—to your great advantage.

Goodyear Tires are better today than ever—larger, heavier and stronger. Many users tell us they are getting double the mileage from them they got from Goodyears ten years ago.

Goodyear prices are lower today than ever. On the average they have decreased more than 60% from the prices of 1910.

Think of the fine performance of the Goodyears you have known, and remember that Goodyear Tires are giving even better performance now.

You can get these tires at your Goodyear Service Station Dealer's. See him today.

GOODYEAR

The entire Goodyear effort of many years has been toward one result—the tire buyer's advantage.

Goodyear has taken two methods to achieve that result.

One has been to raise the quality of Goodyear Tires.

The other, to lower Goodyear prices.

Goodyear has succeeded in both—to your great advantage.

Goodyear Tires are better today than ever—larger, heavier and stronger. Many users tell us they are getting double the mileage from them they got from Goodyears ten years ago.

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Think of the fine performance of the Goodyears you have known, and remember that Goodyear Tires are giving even better performance now.

You can get these tires at your Goodyear Service Station Dealer's. See him today.

GOOD YEAR

RATTAN TIRE CO.

2 STORES

347 N. MAIN ST.

256 N. PARK ST.

DECATUR, ILL.

W. L. SHELLABARGER'S SONS

Second Block South of Transfer House

DECATUR, ILL.

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

The World's Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Light Delivery Car

\$525 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Complete with Body, as illustrated

The Greatest Dollar Value in the Commercial Car Market.

The Chevrolet Light Delivery Truck at \$525, completely equipped including the body shown in illustration, offers any merchant or farmer using horses a more economical delivery service and greater business through increased trade radius.

It affords the most economical commercial transportation in the world.

To prove this compare the Chevrolet light delivery truck with any other. Consider what Chevrolet equipment means—

Standard Rear Axle Construction. New Superior Chevrolet has the strong, quiet Spiral Bevel Gear Axle that "stands the gaff" without breaking.

Standard Transmission—three speeds forward and one reverse, hand lever.

Standard Braking System—foot service brake, hand emergency brake.

Standard Electrical System: Starter, storage battery, Remy ignition, electric lights front and rear, on battery circuit.

Standard Cooling System—pump circulation, large, honey-comb radiator and fan. This means a cool, efficient engine, saving gasoline and oil and ensuring driving comfort.

Standard Instrument Board, containing speedometer, ammeter, oil-pressure gauge, lighting and starting switch, and choke pull.

Standard Type of Carburetor, with exhaust heater—one reason why you get most miles per gallon of gasoline with a Chevrolet.

Powerful, Valve-in-Head Motor.

Demountable Rims—extra rim on side.

Full Weather Protection—Waterproof curtains let down on sides and rear.

Many types of panel bodies ready for you now at prices based on quantity production.

Ask About Our Payment Plan

WM. FREDE & SON

Phone Main 1718

321 North Main St.

It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Auto Accessories

You will never find any special job lots, or discontinued merchandise at this store. We handle only standard make guaranteed articles that will be replaced without question, and are backed not only by us, but by their standard makers. LOW PRICES—ALWAYS—on EVERYTHING!

KINGSTONE CARBURETOR

New model for Fords, Essex, etc., each \$5.10

SHRADER VALVE INSIDES

Box of 6. Get them for, a box 28c

Champion Regular A-O or Splitdorf Plugs, all styles and of these each 68c

Rear View Mirror

For sedan or coupe, each \$1.75

Foot Accelerator for Fords, each 65c

STEWART SPEEDOMETER

Outfit complete for Fords, at \$12.75

VISOR (Sunshade)

High grade material. Adjustable for any car. Note the price..... \$2.75

Combination Stop Light & Tail Light

A neat outfit. Easy to install. No drilling into fender. Price \$3.25

RAY Spot Light

Regular \$5.50 value. Our price \$3.95

Luggage Carrier

Strongly built, full running board size—A bargain at \$1.80

Battery Tester

A real bargain 85c

Champion X Plug, each 49c

Aluminum Step Plates

With rubber centers, each \$1.55

TIRE COVER

30x3 1/2 Tire Cover, each \$1.65

GASKETS

Complete set of Cork Gaskets for Fords 55c

A DANDY JACK

95c

SAVE ON TIRES

FIDELITY NON-SKID FIRSTS

30x3 1/2 6,000 Mile Fabric \$7.98

30x3 1/2 10,000 Mile Cord \$12.25

MILTON NON-SKID BEST QUALITY

6,000 MILE GUARANTEE

30x3 \$6.98

32x3 1/2 \$12.00

31x4 \$12.45

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES AND TUBES, CORDS AND FABRICS AT A BIG SAVING.

Tire Pump \$1.15

Spring Oil 75c Can Penetrating Spring Oil each 45c

Valve Lifter Engine Valve Lifter each 45c

Tire Irons. A good pair for only 35c

ILLINOIS AUTO SUPPLY CO.

449 North Water Street

Decatur Review

THE COMMUNITY PAPER
SIX AFTERNOONS—SUNDAY MORNING
Review Publishing Co.
Entered at Decatur, Ill., as 2d Class Matter
National Representatives
CONE, HUNTON & WOODMAN INC.
New York Chicago Detroit Atlanta
Kansas City
Los Angeles San Francisco
Subscription Rates—By Review Carrier
10c a week.
By Mail in Illinois: Out of Ill.
1 Yr.—\$5.00 6 Mo.—\$2.50
3 Mo.—\$1.25 1 Mo.—.25
1 Yr.—\$5.00 6 Mo.—\$2.50
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Future for Decatur



THE DAM A REALITY
A lake fourteen miles long and
three-quarters of a mile wide giving
a water supply sufficient for 150,000
persons, created in 1921 by Decatur

NEXT:
More Hard Roads.
More Parks and Playgrounds.
A Forest Preserve.
Development of the City Plan.

BUT WE DON'T TAKE TO IT.

Governor Preus of Minnesota arose
in opening meeting last week to re-
mind us that "people who are gov-
erned least are the most happy." It
is a sentiment first announced in
this country by Thomas Jefferson,
though we learn he got it from ear-
lier savants in old France, and in
turn they may have had it from the
Romans, and these could have taken
it from Greece.

It is something said in every age,
and practiced in none. We marvel
the thing hasn't been practiced as
well as preached, for likely there is
merit in it. We are happiest when
we are governed least, provided we
do a fair job of governing ourselves.
This proviso, however, is essential,
and it may be on this account that
the thing is not applied more gen-
erally.

Perhaps there are not many who
care to give much effort to govern-
ing themselves. It seems to be more
natural to put in spare time govern-
ing the other fellow. A great many
people who expect salvation hope to
win it through the big efforts they
make to keep others in the straight
and narrow path—if salvation is not
to be had in this way, they are go-
ing to be a disappointed lot.

A "GATE" FOR GOLF.

They had a big golf tournament at
Kansas City last week and they in-
troduced the innovation of charging
a dollar admission to see the big
games. It is told that this admis-
sion charge appeared there for the
first time in the history of golf.

The argument was that an admis-
sion is charged to witness other am-
ateur sports, so why not the same
for golf? What they meant was that
they needed the money and an easy
way to get it was to collect a dollar
at the gate. They were not quite
frank enough to put it this way,
though perhaps everybody under-
stood just what they had in mind.

Well, some folks wished there
might be one sport in the world
without a gate charge. There was
distinction in this; this distinction
was quite marked after the point
was reached where golf stood alone
in the free list.

It must seem to some too bad that
all this was thrown away for the
sake of a few dollars that were
needed. The worst of it is that

usually a sport does not ease itself
by collecting needed dollars at the
gate, for when they take in a thou-
sand they discover they need an-
other. This is a need that grows on
what it feeds; and now golf is to
become just another hungry one on
the beggars' highway.

MENU CARD FRENCH.

In the "Well Bred" column one
reads that it is necessary to get
some knowledge of French, otherwise
one is likely to be embarrassed when
trying to figure out a menu card in
restaurant company.

But we are told it doesn't help
any to have a book knowledge of
French, for the reason that the
chef's French was never in any of
the printed books. There is further
mention that no two chefs use the
same French dialect, that each is a
law unto himself and doesn't care a
rap about all the others.

We understand one reason for
using French on the menu is that it
is easier to put down something that
nobody can understand than to try
to state the same in plain American
that most of us know something
about.

It is urged that this rule in being
well bred be changed, that it be made
to read that only English is to be
used on menu cards. This ought to
be more satisfactory all around, and
it should hold the chef to some
semblance of responsibility.

AT ANY PRICE TO SUIT.

It is noted that if you want spuds
you can have them at any price to
suit the state of your pocketbook.
This is as it should be.

In a small town to the south of us
last week new potatoes were quoted
at a dollar a peck. At that time they
were to be had in Decatur for 60
cents.

There was still another spud
option. One could go to the whole-
sale market in St. Louis and get 100
pounds for \$1.87, which is a shade
less than 30 cents a peck.

Potatoes appear on nearly every-
body's table, and it is fortunate they
can be had at prices to suit every-
body's purse. It might be well to
have other commodities take on this
elastic and accommodating quality,
the public might be expected to ap-
preciate it.

SOMETHING ELSE TO PLAGUE

The farm bloc in the senate at
Washington has succeeded in having
a pretty stiff tariff duty slapped on
butter, milk, eggs and poultry. This
was done to protect some of our pro-
ducers against competition that may
be expected from Canada.

It costs practically the same to
produce these articles in Canada.
Labor is as high in that country as
in our own, and producers there are
no more anxious than ours to sell at
a loss.

There are sections of our country
that must depend in part on Canada
for supplies of the products men-
tioned. It may be these sections will
have to pay more for these articles,
and not a penny of this extra charge
will go to the producers. Neither
does one imagine there will be much
addition to federal revenues. It is
just another arrangement by which
people can worry themselves.

GO UP TO THE HEAD AND STAY

Commissioner Montgomery told
the council last week that there is
no way to levy an additional tax to
pay for the collection of garbage.
The reason for this, as explained
by Mr. Montgomery, is that there
is somewhere a limit to taxes that
can be assessed and that we are at
that limit. If we try to go further
the supreme court is likely to admon-
ish us to get back to our own side
of the dead line.

Some will be glad to hear that
we still have with us gentlemen who
recognize the existence of a limit and
are inclined to treat it with respect.
Years ago there was frequent men-
tion of a limit, and then the thing
seemed to die away. People inquired
about it, wanted to know of what al-
ment it died and just who was pre-
sent at the obsequies.
For the most part the inquiries
went unanswered. Even the lawyer

brethren seemed to be groping
around in foggy weather when put
up against this proposition. Some-
thing disastrous had happened to the
limit, but all definite account of the
tragedy was lost—another case of
the janitor burning the records.

But Mr. Montgomery has redis-
covered that limit, and he thinks he
finds it to be in working order. Let
him go up to the head of the class
and stay there till school is out.

WHILE WE ARE ALIVE.

We understand something is
wrong with the by-pass at the end of
the intercepting sewer, that this
will be remedied in a short while,
and then after another short while
other connections will be made, af-
ter which the odor in the southwest
part of the city will be moved
further out into the country where
there will be fewer folks to revel
in it.

It is a deliverance that is pretty
sure to be welcomed. It is true we
have had this odor with us for many
summers, and it may almost be said
that some of us were raised on it;
and yet all are willing to take
chances on getting along without it.

So it will be all right to hurry
along the rectification of the by-pass
—and this time be sure to get it
right. We don't wish to be im-
patient in a matter of this kind, and
yet we do want to try the other
thing while we are alive and the
trying is good.

MAY GET SOMETHING DONE.

They are indulging in some real
fighting in Dublin, just as in some
other parts of the world. It isn't
an altogether happy condition, but
at least it can be said it has the
merit of getting somewhere.

Which is more than can be said
for much of the debate we have in the
world. Men get together and clash
in their sessions of reasoning, and
too often it seems there is never
any end to this procedure, that it
just keeps running in a circle. They
call it a "vicious" circle, but even
this does not help.

Fighting is a poor business, but
at least it gets something done,
though the thing will not always
stay put after it is got. Fighting
will go into the discard only when
another way is found to get things
done.

So we are to have a dredge boat,
and next will come regulations for
navigation, and then after our law-
yers brush up on maritime law we
can have a seaport.

After they move that sewage smell
three miles further west we expect
to ask our weather man to favor us
with winds that blow from the east.

One judges from a careful reading
of the ads that vacation time is get-
ting ready to beckon us to our de-
lightful undoing.

Frank Torrence is having a lot
of added zoo troubles these days, but
it takes a lot more than this to dam-
age the quality of his smile.

If that Trotter cage at Grand
Rapids were out in Hollywood, there
would be another big noise rampag-
ing up and down the land.

Just try to keep in mind that if
you shoot that firecracker before the
appointed time Justice Noble will
arise at midnight and get you.

There are so many big rings in
our Fourth of July celebration that
we are pretty sure to miss some-
thing.

We are now in the month of July,
the appointed time for all the old
regulars to begin to yearn for the
delights of winter.

And remember that in this town
there is not the slightest reason why
you should further delay learning
to swim.

Possibly Texas is putting up the
defense that it has more people than
other states that need lynching.

Bryan.
"So the Decatur folks deter-
mined to have a lake of their
own. So they made a park with
it and the whole business cost
something like \$2,000,000. It took
a big bond issue to pay for it.
Now it is the glory of the dis-
trict and even the wise men of
Indianapolis are trying to buy
one like it. All expense of water
is a thing of beauty and a great
asset to any community.
"If some towns had the Los
Angeles River they would at
least sprinkle the bed of it to
keep the dust down."

WEEK'S PICNICS AT FAIRVIEW PARK

Thursday, July 6—East Park Mis-
sionary picnic.
Friday, July 7—First Presbyterian
church and Sunday school picnic.

Abolition of Seniority Rule In Senate May Be Adopted

Would Give Young Senators Chance to Carry Hard
Work—Cabinet Members in Congress Also
Discussed.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The
writer felt some surprise that the
two innovations in our mechanism of
government during the last week
have not engaged greater public at-
tention. It is true that the public and
the newspapers probably have come
to look upon such proposals as not
always meaning any early or com-
plete fulfillment.

DISAPPEAR SUDDENLY.

Proposals for changes in the gov-
ernment or for changes in govern-
ment procedure appear frequently
and with almost as much frequency
disappear. The rule is for a sugges-
tion to come out to make a sensation
for a day and then to be forgotten.
Frequent repetition of this process
may have led some commentators to
a point where they do not readily dis-
tinguish between serious proposals
and those that amount to little, nor
recognize readily those suggestions
which are likely to go through.

About six months ago, for example,
There was a suggestion originating
with President Harding that the
Constitution shall be changed so as
to make state and city bonds subject
to federal taxation. At the time a
good deal was said about it. Hear-
ings were begun by a committee of
congress, and thereafter this idea
seemed to go into abeyance.

WOULD ELIMINATE SENIORITY.

But the two suggestions made dur-
ing the last week are in a class by
themselves. They have an amount of
vitality and are backed by a suffi-
cient urge of interest and necessity
to make it certain that they will be
pushed. Whether they will finally
come into being can only be known
later.

The suggestion for the abolition of
the seniority rule in the selection of
chairmen and members of senate
committees comes from within the
Senate itself. The proponent of it
is Senator Medill McCormick, of Illi-
nois, and he is a man of rather ex-
traordinary energy.

Probably there is no Senator with
so small a number of years of ser-
vice who has put his back into and
has successfully brought to fruit so
large a number of important innova-
tions. One example is enough to men-
tion. The adoption of the budget
system was largely due to Senator
McCormick's initiative and persist-
ence.

MADE PLACE FOR HIMSELF.

Senator McCormick's present pro-
posal might be supposed to have in it
a considerable degree of self-interest.
He is one of that large number of
younger senators who are deprived
of the opportunity to give their en-
ergy full swing because the impor-
tant committee chairmanships and
memberships are, under the seniority
rule, monopolized by the older sena-
tors.

But while Senator McCormick is
one of this group of younger senators,
he is also an exception to it. His
energy is such, and certain lines of
his ability are so clearly recogniz-
able, that he has been able, in spite
of the fact that he is only in his
fourth year of senatorial service, to
achieve a degree of power and to en-
trench himself in important places
in the Senate to a degree hardly ap-
proached by any other senator of
equal youth.

GETTING CAPABLE MEN.

The seniority rule which Senator
McCormick now proposes shall be
abolished, is subject to criticism for
more than one reason. In the first
place, it brings into the citadels of
power, such as the chairmanship of
the Finance Committee, the Foreign
Affairs Committee, the Committee on
Commerce, the Judiciary Committee,
and the like, Senators who, under the
working of the seniority rule, come
into those positions automatically,
merely by virtue of the longer dura-
tion of their experience in the Sen-
ate.

Now it is not by any means to be
asserted that the senators who come
into these positions by virtue of
length of service are in all cases not
the men best fitted for the positions.
Quite the contrary is true. In many

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

JULY 2, 1912.

Dr. J. N. Randall's annual mortality
figures for Decatur showed a death
rate of 105 to 1000 population.

City officials were planning to ask
the city engineer to make estimates
on an intercepting sewer to be built
along the river at the south edge of
the city.

Solicitors for the annual city di-
rectory discovered in their first
week's work that there had been a
60 per cent shifting in the city's pop-
ulation in the past year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The following Decatur people left
with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Penhalligon
on a trip to Europe: Dr. and Mrs. S.
E. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. W. C.
Bowers and son Clarence; Mrs. Emma
Lewis, Miss Mary Moore, Miss
Anna Vetterlelt, Miss Lulu Laughlin,
Mrs. C. F. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Akers, Mrs. Florence N. Catto
and son Bruce, Mrs. Louise Fenwick
and William Traver.

Miss Bertha Reag left for Phila-
delphia, from which she expected to
sail on the steamer Belgeland for
Germany to spend two years in study.
The marriage of John R. Mulvane,
of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Mart A.
Sedgewick took place at the home of
the bride's sister, Mrs. W. R. Scruggs.

cases it is conceded that the older
men who now hold these positions
are the best fitted for them. If Sen-
ator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mass-
achusetts were not the chairman of
the Committee on Foreign Relations
by virtue of seniority of service, he
would be given that position by vir-
tue of his superior knowledge with-
in that field.

There are persons, especially, for
example, among those who favor the
league of nations, who would like to
see Senator Lodge deprived of his
position. But the fact is that an un-
prejudiced person, looking over the
Senate for the best man for this par-
ticular position, would undoubtedly
select Senator Lodge. If the seniority
rule is abolished, Senator Lodge, un-
der any rule that is substituted for
seniority, will undoubtedly be given
the same position.

JONES FITS PLACE.

The same thing is true of the Com-
mittee on Commerce. This commit-
tee has charge of shipping and of
all the matters which, like the pro-

posed subsidy affect the United
States Shipping Board. The present
chairman of that committee, Wesley
L. Jones, of Washington, has come to
the position through the working of
the seniority rule. But everyone can
see that Senator Jones has a unique
degree of knowledge and experience
in this field, and that his energy and
vitality are adequate to the immense
amount of work it entails.

SOME DISSATISFACTION.

But the Finance Committee, on the
other hand, illustrates the dissatis-
faction with the seniority rule. The
present chairman, McCumber, came
to the position automatically, through
the working of the seniority system.
Senator McCumber is a fairly able
man and, as it happens, his capacity
for sustained industry is unique.

Nevertheless, it is undoubtedly a
fact that if the Senate as a whole
were called upon to elect the chair-
man of this tariff-making and tax-
making committee, there are some
other senators who would get the
choice before McCumber. Very prob-
ably the choice would be Smoot, of
Utah.

ALL ELDERLY MEN.

Another vice of the seniority rule
is that by its nature it results in a
condition in which practically every
chairman of an important commit-
tee is an elderly man. The only
young senator who is chairman of
an important committee, is Senator
Wadsworth of New York, head of
the Committee on Military Affairs.
He is a marked exception.

The senators who are chairmen of
the following important committees
are all above seventy years of age,
namely, Senator Warren, of Wyoming,
Chairman of the Appropriations Com-
mittee; Senator Lodge, of Massachu-
setts, Chairman of the Foreign Rela-
tions Committee; Senator Cummins,
of Iowa, Chairman of the Interstate
Commerce Committee; Senator Nel-
son, of Minnesota, Chairman of the
Judiciary Committee; Senator Page,
of Vermont, Chairman of the Naval
Affairs Committee; Senator Dilling-
ham, of Vermont, Chairman of the
Committee on Privileges and Elec-
tions.

TAKES HARD WORK.

Let no one suppose that all, or even
any, of these men do not make good
chairmen of their respective commit-
tees. As it happens, in the cases of
nearly all of the committees, named,
the chairman has a unique equipment
of experience and of the particular
kind of ability needed for the particu-
lar committee. But the respect in
which age may be, and occasionally is,
a handicap, lies in the degree of
hard work frequently required from
the chairman of an important com-
mittee.

It happens again and again that
the chairman of one of these com-
mittees must hold hearings on a pro-
posed measure. These hearings fre-
quently run into weeks or months.
Often the chairman of the committee
must preside for six or eight hours
a day over hearings in which the
witnesses are argumentative and
contumacious. The drap on the vi-

talities of the presiding officer is
most serious.

MUST ATTEND SESSIONS.

At the same time, while he is hold-
ing these hearings, he must not neg-
lect the regular sessions of the Sen-
ate, which go on simultaneously.
Neither must he neglect his corres-
pondence nor the ordinary work of
his office.

The net of all that can be said
about the mere factor of age is that
some means should be provided by
which a younger man can take on his
shoulders the immense burden of
hard detailed work involved in an
important committee chairmanship
and that the older men should be
given more leisure for reflection and
greater opportunity to allow the sen-
ate and the country to have the
benefit of their experience and wis-
dom in the shape of speeches and
discussions within the Senate itself.
There should be in the Senate as
there is among colleges and univer-
sities, the sort of position that is
known as "President Emeritus," or
"Chairman Emeritus."

SHOULD USE ENERGY.

The final vice of the seniority rule
is that new senators who have rela-
tively youth and the energy that goes
with youth are deprived of giving to
the senate and to the country the
full value of their energy and ability.
They are put at the bottom of the
lists of committee membership and
must wait for three or four years
before they reach places of power. Anyone
familiar with the senate can readily



An Instant "Hit" With Men of Every Age—These New Whipcord Suits

\$38.50

THESE smart new Whipcord Suits, shown first in Decatur at this store,
are destined to enjoy a wide vogue with well dressed men and young
men for the balance of the summer. The strength of their appeal has
been demonstrated by the very substantial number of them we have already
sold.

They're here in attractive new sports models, possessing many little
touches of style you've not seen before. Striking shades of tan, gray and cor-
dovan brown. Fashionable, and serviceable to a degree which makes the
purchase of one of them a matter of excellent economy.

They're displayed in our Merchant Street
window. Have one to wear on "The Fourth."

BACHRACHS

Clothes for Men, Young Men, and Younger Young Men.

call off a long list of young and able men, who have not the opportunity to give as much service as they are capable of.

There is Pepper, the new senator from Pennsylvania, as well as the other man who probably will be elected also a senator from Pennsylvania in November, Mr. Reed. There is Lenroot, of Wisconsin. There will be Beveridge of Indiana. If he is elected this fall. There is McKinley, of Illinois. There is Norbeck of South Dakota, and McNary of Oregon, and many others.

CAN BE USED.

One among them is the author of this proposed innovation himself, Senator McCormick, of Illinois. Senator McCormick is only forty five years old, and even among young men he happens to have exceptional energy. Although, as I have previously said, Senator McCormick has done better than most of the other younger senators in getting into the centers of power, he would undoubtedly be still more fortunate if the seniority rule were abolished as he now proposes.

EXPECT IT TO PASS

It is altogether likely that this innovation abolishing the seniority rule will go through. In the nature of things there are more senators who are ambitious for committee chairmanships than Senators who hold committee chairmanships. Fully two thirds of the Republican senators, one would guess will be in favor of this innovation.

CABINET IN CONGRESS

The other of the two innovations to which I have been alluding is that which proposes to bring it about that Cabinet Members shall sit in the Senate and House and take part in the debates. This proposal in its present shape arose within Congress in the shape of a bill proposed by a member.

In the course of building up sentiment for his proposal, he addressed letters to all the cabinet members asking their views. Thereupon the matter was brought up at a cabinet meeting, was discussed thoroughly, and the end was that the cabinet, including President Harding, gave the proposal their approval.

PROVIDE LEADERSHIP

From the point of view of Harding and the cabinet, the merit of the suggestion probably lies in the fact that it is likely to provide a mechanism for the President to give to Congress that leadership which everybody recognizes at a need. Whether the proposal will go through is a little less certain than in the case of the abolition of the seniority rule.

Most of the Senators and Congressmen, whose attitude the writer has had any opportunity of learning either favor this innovation strongly or are at least not violently opposed to it. No one is quite clear as to what the final result of the innovation would be. That would only be apparent after the innovation shall have been in operation for some years.

SCENT POWER.

Some think that the result will

Department of Agriculture Endorses Purchasing of Dr. Will Barnes' Collection

Secretary Wallace Believes It Will Help Cut Down Annual Damage to Crops.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—To aid in its fight against destructive insects in agriculture, the Department of Agriculture has endorsed the bill recently introduced by Representative Allen F. Moore of Monticello authorizing the purchase by the Smithsonian Institute of the famous collection of lepidoptera now possessed by Dr. William Barnes of Decatur.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace today approved the desire of the Smithsonian entomologists that the Barnes collection come here. He believes that with their co-operation and the additional information that can be derived from study of the Barnes collection which includes practically every type of butterfly, bug and insect found in the United States much of the annual damage caused annually to crops by insect pests can be prevented.

SEVERAL WANT IT

The Smithsonian Institute began

be an enlarged control on the part of the President, and the executive department of the government over Congress. Others believe with equal strength that the final act after a series of years would be to make the President and the cabinet members the servants of the will of Congress to a greater extent than is now the case. Which of these two will actually be the final outcome probably will depend on the personalities involved. If the cabinet members who appear in the Senate and take part in the debates are forceful, able men, they probably will be able to enforce their will to some extent. If, on the other hand, there should be over a number of administrations a series of relatively weak personalities in the cabinet, and especially if this should coincide with the appearance of strong personalities in Congress the outcome might be to give Congress some actual added power over the executive.

STRONG

Just now, it happens that we have a cabinet with a high average of ability and forcefulness. The present cabinet is commonly spoken of as the strongest since the presidency of Hayes in the late seventies. It happens to coincide with a weak lack of strong leaders in Congress. But we may again have a time when Congress has leaders like Thomas B. Reed and Mark Hanna, and when the cabinet is relatively less rich in strong personalities.

fight to exterminate it is begun. At the present time the government does not have a collection of sufficient size to quickly accomplish identification.

"The well-known pests are easily recognizable, but the thousand little fellows constantly at work are not so

easily named and it requires the services of a trained scientist, with a complete collection of the inhabitants of the insect world, to make their identity certain."

BIG ANNUAL DAMAGE.

Figures on eleven stated crops

now preyed on by insects, the department shows, run from as low as six-tenths of one per cent on rice to as high as eighteen and eight-tenths per cent on cotton. These eleven crops had a farm value of \$5,278,965,000 in 1920, with a loss from insects of \$382,458,771.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, who has the battle against insects in charge, says that the collection will constitute the government identification bureau or "regional gallery" of insect pests. Scores of endorsements of the bill

have been received by Representative Moore from state entomologists, state universities, scientists, farmers and organizations representing groups of individuals who bear a portion of the billion and a half dollar loss suffered in the United States every year from insects.

A Real Mid-Summer SHOE SALE of SMASHING VALUES

For Men, Women and Children

Tomorrow, Monday, July 3rd, we will start one of the biggest sales of Summer Footwear we've ever conducted. We've slashed prices TO ROCK BOTTOM on every pair of Oxfords in our stock. If you are in need of Low Cuts—Don't Wait a Minute after this sale opens tomorrow morning. Be on hand early so you can get your pick of the hundreds of bargains. Below are listed some of the bargains, showing a reduction of

20% to 30% Off On All Oxfords!

Barry and Educator Oxfords For Men Included

One lot Ladies' Patent and Kid Pumps, French heels, sizes 2½ to 4½, values up to \$6.00,

\$1.00



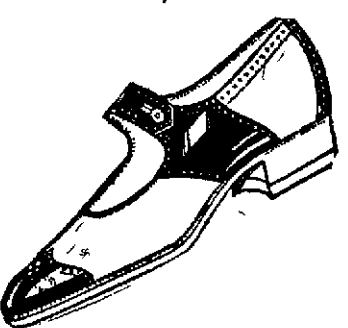
Ladies' Summer Footwear

	WERE	NOW
White Canvas Patent trimmed, one strap	\$3.50	\$2.45
White Canvas, one strap with buckle	\$3.50	\$2.25
White Canvas Oxford patent trimmed flat heel	\$3.50	\$2.35
White Canvas, one strap, military heels	\$4.00	\$2.65
White Canvas, one or two strap, military heels	\$3.50	\$2.25
White Canvas Oxfords, military heels	\$3.00	\$1.85
White Canvas Oxfords, Goodyear welt	\$4.50	\$2.95

	WERE	NOW
White Canvas Oxfords, Goodyear welt	\$5.00	\$3.45
Ladies' one strap Comfort Slippers, rubber heels	\$2.00	\$1.24
Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, military heels	\$4.00	\$2.65
Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, rubber heels	\$6.00	\$4.45
Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords, rubber military heels	\$6.00	\$4.45
Ladies' Black Kid, 1-strap, military heels	\$4.00	\$2.25
Ladies' Brown Kid 1-strap, military heels	\$5.00	\$3.45
Ladies' Patent Two-Strap Flappers, rubber heels, open work flat rubber heels	\$5.50	\$3.85

One lot of Children's White One and Two Straps and Shoes, sizes 4 to 8,

\$1.00



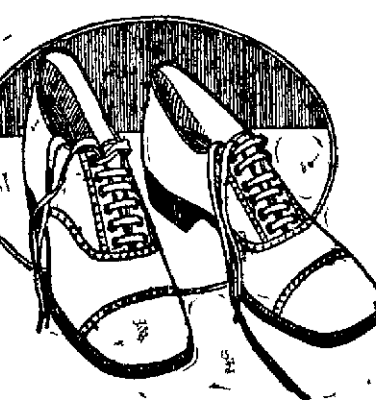
Misses' and Children's Oxfords

	WERE	NOW
Misses' White One Straps	\$2.75	\$1.85
Children's White Canvas one-strap	\$2.50	\$1.48
Misses' white Canvas Oxfords	\$2.75	\$1.85
Children's Patent one and two straps, sizes 4 to 8	\$2.25	\$1.39
Misses' Black or Brown Kid 1-strap	\$4.00	\$2.65
Children's Black or Brown Kid 1-strap	\$3.00	\$1.98

	WERE	NOW
Misses' Brown Oxfords	\$5.00	\$3.45
Misses' Brown Kid Oxfords	\$4.00	\$2.65
Children's Patent one-strap, sizes 8½ to 11	\$2.25	\$1.48
Children's Patent one-strap sizes 11½ to 2	\$3.00	\$2.25
Ladies' and Misses' Black Kid Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 7	\$4.00	\$2.65

Boys' and Girls' Black or White Tennis Shoes or Slippers,

\$1.00



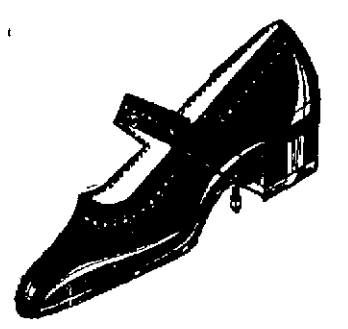
Men's Oxfords Slashed!

	WERE	NOW
Men's Brown Calf Oxfords with rubber heels, modified or square toe	\$5.50	\$3.95

	WERE	NOW
Men's Black Kid Oxfords, medium or round toes, with rubber heels	\$6.00	\$4.35
MEN'S ELEKTRON SHOES SPECIAL AT	\$1.95	

One lot of Men's Black or Tan Oxfords—sizes 5, 5½ and 6—medium or round toes,

\$1.00



All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

GREENBERG'S SHOE STORE

135-137 East Prairie Street

Open 'Till Noon Tuesday, July 4th

Pigeon Hose \$1.49

EVERYTHING READY-TO-WEAR

HIRSCH

12125 N. WATER ST. DECATUR, ILL.

True Shape Hose \$1.49

Monday Is Your Last Opportunity To Fill Your 4th. of July Needs

Sport Hats

Ribbon hats, Baronet Satin and Felt Hats in a variety of shapes, especially suitable for Outing Wear. White and other desirable summer shades, novelty trim; also some are trimmed with flower wreaths...

\$1.95

Boys' Sport Waists

49c

Blue, khaki and white with colored stripes. A very popular garment.

Boys' Wash Pants,

59c

Grey, tan, khaki and imitation Palm Beaches that will wash and wear.

Boys' Bathing Suits

59c

Dark blue, with red and yellow trimming. Cut one piece style with skirt.

White Silk Sport Skirts

\$4.95

Novelty satins in styles extremely apropos for that Fourth of July outing.

Girls' Butterfly Frocks

\$2.98

Real "vampy" dresses that will wash and wear.

"Honor Bright" Coveralls

85c

The light weight chambrays are included. Also dark Stiffles Cloth.

Slip-Over Sweaters

\$2.98

Radiographs

OLD MAN STATIC MYSTERY OF RADIO

Stray Electric Charges in Air.

WORST IN SUMMER

High Powered Stations Overcome It.

Everyone who has a radio receiver set has met the atmospheric nuisance called "static." It comes in, especially during the warm months, and interferes with clear reception. A particularly pleasing musical number may be on but that makes no difference to Old Man Static.

So many inquiries have been received at the General Electric Co. broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady, that A. P. VanDyck, a G-E radio engineer, recently gave a talk at the station, telling some things that are known about static and what is being done to get rid of it. Mr. VanDyck's talk follows in part:

FINDS OBSTRUCTIONS

"We must not expect radio waves to travel out from a transmitting station, over some enormous distance to a receiving station, without encountering some obstacles somewhere in its path.

"Substances which are obstructions to light or sound waves are not necessarily such to radio waves. For example, we know that radio waves pass through the walls of a house with only slight loss. But there is some substance in the space around the earth which does have effect upon radio waves. This substance is not uniformly distributed through space but is present here and there, is continually changing location and magnitude, and consequently has every erratic effect on the passage of radio waves.

THE RADIO FOG.

"The condition is quite similar to the use of a searchlight in a fog which might be varying rapidly in density or location or both. This radio fog is commonly supposed to be made of ionized air, that is, air which by some influence has become a partial conductor of electricity.

"Of course this radio fog never stands still and is changing from moment to moment under the influence of the complicated conditions of our atmosphere, and so the radio wave passing through space surely has an adventurous journey because it meets electrically charged clouds, patches of ionized air, and perhaps other obstacles of which we know nothing.

BEST RADIO AT NIGHT.

"It is a fact, often observed, that it is possible to work radio communication over much greater distances at night than in the daytime. This may be explained by the effect of the sun upon the air, which causes ionization of it, and is most active in the daytime, and practically absent at night. The sun seems to be responsible without question, in view of the fact that very erratic results in long distance reception are always noticed at sunrise and sunset.

"With the preceding statements in mind it should be clear that when one is receiving over long distances—several hundred of miles—it is natural for the waves to come through strong at one moment, and to fade away considerably the next moment, as some obstacle to radio waves comes between the transmitter and receiver.

"Unfortunately, no way of avoiding this difficulty is known today. The transatlantic radio stations have to be equipped with high power apparatus in order to work through the bad period of the day and year.

OLD MAN STATIC.

"And now, let us consider for a moment, that arch enemy of radio—Old Man Static. When Marconi first began to receive messages over distances of a few miles, he noted, besides the signals he was listening for, noises which had nothing to do with the signals, and every receiving operator since that time has heard those same disturbing and interfering noises.

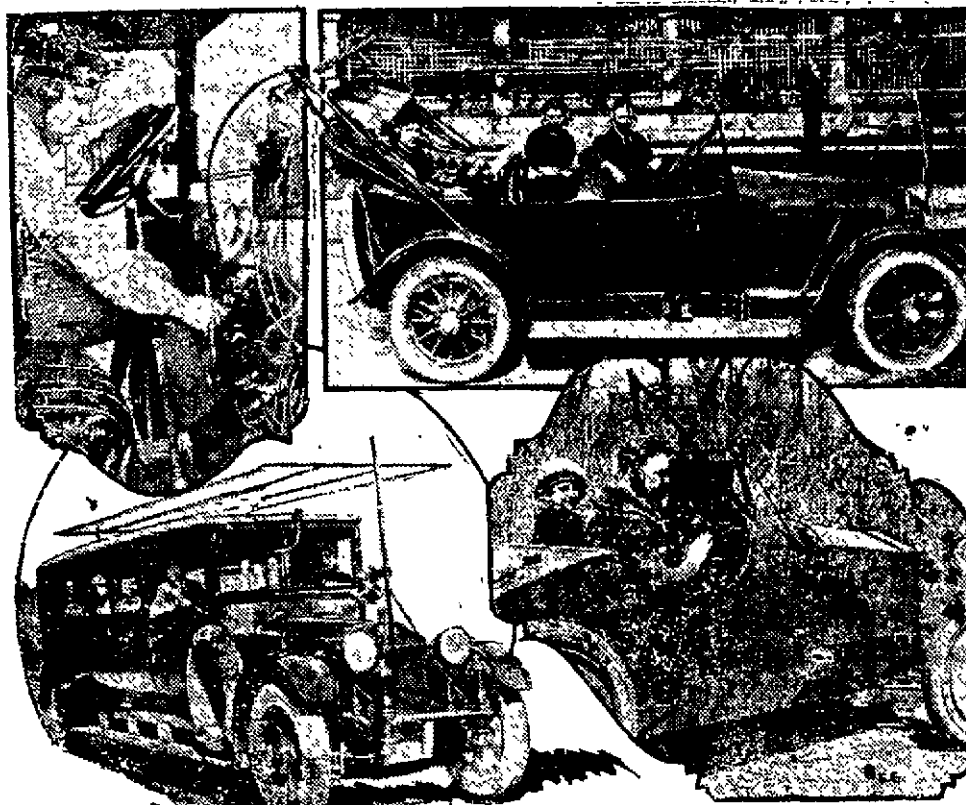
"These noises have been called strays, or atmospheric, or static, and the elimination of them is the most important problem in radio communication today. The intensity of this disturbance is different at different parts of the earth's surface, being progressively worse from the temperature to the tropical zones.

VARIABLES WITH SEASONS.

"The intensity of static varies greatly with the seasons of the year. For example, in the northern part of the United States, it is practically absent during the winter months, increases during the spring, and is most severe during the summer. There are at least two or three kinds of static, but the most troublesome kind is the one which is due to travelling electric waves, in nature just like radio waves, and caused by electrical disturbances somewhere in space.

"A lightning flash produces a travelling electric wave, much like a radio wave, and if we can assume that lightning flashes, large and small, are occurring continuously somewhere, we have a reasonable ex-

Autos and Wireless Joining Hands



Automobiles and Radio—Left, above, driver as radio operator of bus, below; right, above, touring auto with radio set; below, "Home-Made" auto and radio.

planation of static. Of course, these discharges are not all lightning to the earth, the majority being small discharges inside of or between clouds. Also it is probable that the continuous atmospheric changes above the surface of the earth, such as the formation of water vapor clouds, are accompanied by electrical disturbances which travel to the earth.

WORSE IN SUMMER.

"We know that static is worse in the summer when variations in the atmosphere are greater and more frequent. Also it is often observed in the winter time, that the formation of snow causes static. Without knowing definitely the origin of this disturbance, it seems safe to assume that the actions which take place in our atmosphere, due to the air, the sun, sun spots, water vapor, etc., are responsible for the creation of these irregular, irresponsible and very troublesome waves which we call static.

"Since they are so much like the radio waves in nature no way has yet been found of eliminating them completely. Progress has been made in the last few years, however, and the transatlantic stations are much more free of this interference than formerly. The problem of complete elimination of static is the most difficult one in radio, and it solved, we shall have a new epoch in radio because the power of transmitting stations can be greatly reduced and the reliability of communication increased."

Double Eagle Does Double Duty.

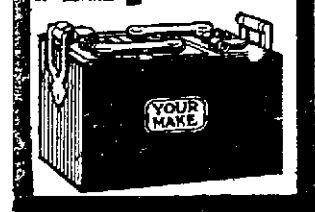
Exchange—"Got to get a birthday present for my wife today. This making birthday presents is an expensive business."

"Why don't you do as I do? I have never failed to give my wife a birthday present for twenty-five years, and I'm not out a cent thus far."

"How in the world do you manage it?"

"It's very simple. After we were married, when her birthday came around I gave her a \$20 gold piece. When my birthday came around she gave me the \$20 piece back, and we have kept that up ever since, and neither of us is out a cent."

DEAD BATTERIES REVIVED



We Bring Them To Life

Simple operation and the old battery will take on new life. Yours may be almost as good as new. If you will let me revive it, you will save many dollars.

WM. H. WININGS, Jr.
BATTERY RESTORING SURGEON

Fairview 1901
760 N. Pine

Lowest Prices in History For Philadelphia Batteries

There is a Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery for every make of car and truck	One Year Guarantee	2 Year Guarantee with Philco Retainers
Buick 4 Chevrolet 490 Ford Nash 4 Overland, etc.	\$22.50	\$27.50
Cleveland Dort Durrant 4 Eusex Hupmobile Studebaker Light 6 etc.	\$27.50	\$32.50
Buick 6 Franklin Hudson Chevrolet FB Dodge Nash 6 Reo Maxwell (5 volt) Oldsmobile 8 Packard (single 6) Studebaker etc.	\$32.50	\$37.50
Cole 1921 Stutz Marmion (6 volts) Peerless Willis-St. Claire Willis Knight 1918 etc.	\$36.50	\$40.00
Cadillac 1920 Lincoln Marmion 1920 (6 volt) Pierce Arrow Willis-Knight 1920 etc.	\$39.00	\$42.50

IF YOU WANT A STILL LOWER PRICED BATTERY—We can sell you a guaranteed Philadelphia Battery at a lower price than any other dealer or mail order house. Ask us about them.

Armstrong Battery Co.

RADIO BATTERY HEADQUARTERS
224-226 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET.
FRED ARMSTRONG JESS KROWN

RADIO CHARTS COUPON.

Instructions and charts for building your own set.

This coupon with 50c at the Review Business Office, good for one copy of "The How and Why of Radio Broadcasting," with complete

NAME
ADDRESS
P. O.

cannot be used in connection with the crystal receiver.
A crystal set can not be made to regenerate.
The wave length has little to do with the distance received.
Low resistance receivers do not respond to weak signals.
Two or more receivers cannot receive from the same aerial at the same time.
A crystal detector, as well as a vacuum tube detector, can be amplified to almost any degree.
Do not burn the filament too brightly for loud signals, it will shorten the life of the tube.
It is often better to buy a few accessories than to build them.
Do not expect too much from a home-made set.
Do not allow water from the faucet to get into the battery.
Keep a rubber mat under the battery so that any acid will not get on the floor.
The positive pole of the battery generally sulphates first around the top of the case. Keep this terminal clean.

TO OPEN DYEING AND CLEANING SHOP

Herman Mueller and H. H. Schramm Go Into Business.

Herman H. Mueller and H. H. Schramm have leased the room at 525 North Water street and will in a few days open an up-to-date dyeing and cleaning establishment to be known as the Swiss Dyers and Cleaners.

Herman Mueller was in the dyeing and cleaning business in Decatur for many years. Since then he has been in business in Pekin, Peoria and Bloomington. Mr. Mueller is vice president of the Three-I league. He and the late Jerry Sweeney and the late O. M. Reddick were the committee named by Dan Dinneen, president of the Decatur Baseball association, to buy the uniforms for the first team Decatur had in the league. Those three men and Dan Dinneen were largely responsible for the organizing of the original Three-I league.

GUESTS OF HONOR.

The guests of honor will be Dr.

OPTOMETRISTS TO PICNIC WEDNESDAY

District Gathering to Be At Fair.

The first annual picnic of the Decatur District Optometric association will be held at Fair's park late Wednesday afternoon 1:30 all members of the organization and their families, with optometrists in attendance from all over this section of central Illinois.

After the picnic supper a business session will be held and the delegates to the International Optometric Convention, held in Indianapolis last week, will give their reports. Several state officers, including President H. B. Schmitt of Clinton and Secretary W. B. Irvine of Springfield, will be present and will speak briefly.

BECOME GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENTS

Swarm & Brosseau to Represent Reserve Loan Life Company.

Swarm & Brosseau, 55, Standard Life building, have become general agents for the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind., according to an announcement made by the firm Saturday. They will have charge of the company's interests in ten counties of the state.

C. A. Swarm has been in the insurance business in Decatur for a number of years. About a year ago he and P. A. Brosseau, formerly of Kankakee, formed a partnership and have been conducting their business jointly since that time.

Battery Touring-Foresight

The best reason we can give you for having your battery looked to before you start to tour is that it's just plain common sense. A good deal the same as taking along a spare tire, or an extra set of spark plugs, or a couple of headlight bulbs.

If it's right we'll say so. If it isn't we'll do what's necessary to bring it up to the mark.

Whether it's a Willard or not it will be given the benefit of Willard Standards of Battery Service.

Decatur Battery Service, Inc.

Members of Illinois Automobile Dealers' Association
313-317 East Main Street

MAIN 4974 DECATUR, ILL.
L. E. Knotts, Hammond J. A. Eymann, Argenta, Ill.
E. Reiter, Maroa

Representing the

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Lighting Fixtures Wiring & Supplies Trotter Electric Co.

151 E. PRAIRIE ST.

Quality and Service

Recharging,
Repairs
for any
make of
Battery

GOULD STORAGE BATTERY
WITH THE
Dreadnaught
PLATES

Drive in
and have
your
Battery
tested.

We call for and Deliver Free.

ASK ABOUT OUR 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

GOULD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

G. A. Leaser. 335 E. Prairie St. Main, 134.

WILDFIRE

What It Will Do To An Old Battery

Removes sulphation and corrosion, puts plates in perfect condition, in other words makes an old battery act like new. It gives brighter lights and a faster whirl to the starter.

A battery that will not take a charge on the line called junk, under use of old solution. Can be redeemed, giving another eight months or year's service with WILDFIRE—if there is no mechanical short.

It keeps a new battery in perfect service, and will double its life. Wildfire keeps it from over charging and over heating. Wildfire keeps the plates clean, eliminating nearly all difficulties that occur to a new battery.

We Are At Your Service At

503 N. MAIN ST.

MAIN 1334

ILLINOIS WILDFIRE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

WHEAT BASIS STAYS FIRM

Market Steady—Oats and Corn Unchanged, Close Strong.

Chicago, July 1.—The wheat basis was unchanged and firm, and the market closed steady to 2c higher. Shipping sales were 16,000 bushels. Country offerings to arrive were larger and bids were advanced 1/2c. Seacoast reported that the Greek order was filled, it called for 1,100 bushels of Manitoba wheat.

A further demand was reported for Canadian grain, but little of this was available. Deliveries were 158,000 bushels.

UP 1/2 CENT.
The corn basis was firm and the market closed steady to 1/2c higher. Shipping demand was fair and sales were 65,000 bushels. Exporters were after corn here and sales of 110,000 bushels were given up.

The seacoast reported 200,000 bushels worked. Country offerings to arrive were fairly liberal. Deliveries were 2,741,000 bushels.

OATS STEADY.
The oats basis was unchanged and the market was steady to 1/2c higher. Sales for shipment were light, only 24,000 bushels being reported. Deliveries were 1,346,000 bushels. Cheapness of mill feed and hay was restricting the shipping demand for oats from the east.

Carlot receipts: wheat 23; corn 318; oats 19.

SHARES SEE BUT 200,000 TURNOVER

New York, July 1.—For all practical purposes today's stock market was almost non-existent. The attendance of members on the floor of the exchange was of slim proportions and the turn-over of little more than 200,000 shares was the smallest, even for a week-end, since the beginning of the year.

Rails held their ground, regardless of the strike situation, early nominal reactions being largely, if not entirely regained later. Some independent stocks, as well as active oils and motors, made moderate gains on the day, but many of the leaders rose and fell within fractional limits.

BUSINESS SLOWS UP.

Weekly trade reports indicated that business at several of the larger distributing centers was marking time, crop reports were mixed, southwestern advances showing some deterioration for corn and several other staples.

For the first time in almost two months, actual loans and discounts of the clearing house banks showed a large decrease, the contraction of \$105,000,000 being accompanied by a decrease of about \$152,000,000 in net demand deposits and a little more than \$100,000,000 in time deposits.

BRASSES DEFICIT.

The actual cash gain of practically \$20,500,000 wiped out the previous week's deficit, leaving excess receipts at almost \$17,000,000.

The foreign exchange market manifested further unsettlement on light dealings. Sterling held the better part of yesterday's rally but most continental rates were unsteady and the German mark established an absolute new low at a fraction under .025.

Liberty fourth 4 1/2s rose to the year's maximum of 100.32.

Total bonds sales (par value) aggregated \$7,245,000.

New York Coffee.

New York, July 1.—Spot coffee quiet. Rio is 10 1/2c, Santos 4 1/2c 14 1/2c to 15c.

New York Cash Market.

New York, July 1.—WHEAT—Spot irregular. No. 2 red 1 1/2c; No. 3 hard 1 1/2c; No. 1 Manitoba 1 1/2c; No. 2 mixed durum 1 1/2c; No. 1 track No. 1 1/2c to arrive.

OATS—Spot firm. No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 85c; No. 2 mixed 82 1/2c; No. 1 white 85c; No. 1 yellow 85c.

CORN—Spot firm. No. 2 white 47 1/2c; No. 2 yellow 47 1/2c.

BUTTER MARKET.

Chicago, July 1.—Trading was better than was generally expected in the but-
ter market today and street stocks were piled up in fair shape. The tone was a little firmer but most dealers were not buying a half cent more on all firms.

Weighted score butter was firm at 42c with sales reported at 10,000 lbs.

Care of centralized were comparative scarce and were firm at current prices.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, July 1.—Liberty bonds steady.

First 4 1/2s—\$100.00.

Second 4 1/2s—\$100.00.

Third 4 1/2s—\$100.00.

Fourth 4 1/2s—\$100.00.

Fifth 4 1/2s—\$100.00.

New York Produce.

New York, July 1.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts 15,000.

Eggs—Receipts 10,000.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts 8,000.

Wool—Firm; receipts 20,000.

POULTRY—Steady; receipts 10,000.

MEAT—Steady; receipts 10,000.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, July 1.—BUTTER—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 23,340 cases.

POULTRY—Alive unsettled; fowls 21c; broilers 20c; turkeys 20c.

POTATOES—Steady; receipts 31 cars.

U. S. shipments 870, Southern Bell 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 1,000,000, Georgia 1,000,000, Florida 1,000,000, Louisiana 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, North Carolina 1,000,000, South Carolina 1,000,000, Virginia 1,000,000, West Virginia 1,000,000, Kentucky 1,000,000, Tennessee 1,000,000, Mississippi 1,000,000, Alabama 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REALTY BUSINESS CONTINUES SLOW

J. L. Burtischi Sells Three New Bungalows.

The total of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded the last week follows:

LAST WEEK.	Transfers	Mortgages
Transfers 27 weeks	39	33,371
Mortgages 27 weeks	21	31,137
City transfers	21	30,982
State transfers	18	29,845
Village transfers	1	1

BY PERIODS.		
Transfers 27 weeks	1065	1,480,759
Same time last year	1067	1,536,972
Mortgages 27 weeks	735	3,300,761
Same time last year	601	1,099,688
City transfers 27 weeks	014	836,610
Same time last year	827	138,203
Farm transfers 27 weeks	118	534,044
Same time last year	120	728,654
Village transfers 27 weeks ..	41	50,132
Same time last year	60	70,121

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Estate For Exchange

207 ACRE FARM—Two miles north of Kunka, Ill. Clay Co. well improved in cultivation, good improvements, splendid community; will trade for Decatur property, desired, also, for cash. I will carry back a good amount farm. S. S. Scovill, Cowden, Ill.

Wanted—Real Estate

FARM WANTED—If you have a farm for sale, suitable for general farming and stock raising, write me, giving address, and price, please. John Baker, Dequene, Arkansas.

IS YOUR SUBURBAN HOME for sale?
If so we have buyers for it. List it. Decker Real Estate Co., 729 Gushard Bldg.

WANT TO BUY—6 or 7 room cottages north or northwest part; must be cheap for cash. Address Box 2, care Revue.

HOUSE—Four or five rooms, east side of city, no more than \$1000.00. I will trade lot in Pacific, pay \$300.00 of \$200.00 down on balance. John Pacific, Main 6999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bodine Electric Shop
TERRY BODINE, PROP.
Expert electrical repalling and m
tor rewinding at less than facto
prices,
Special attention given to troub
calls

Agents For "VALLEY"
Ball Bearing Motors.

2233 E. William St. Main 21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NAME _____
DATE _____
SCHOOL _____

FOR EXCHANGE
This all modern five room brick and the bungalow having long list of improvements. Also two large barns, rooms with built in features for a eight room modern residence on north or west side. Will pay difference in cash.
0 room modern bungalow. Three bedrooms. Near University. For quick sale.
A room part modern bungalow, new down. Near State's. Price \$2100 with new down.
Good 8 room residence near 11th and new Junior High, for \$3750. A real buy.
Well improved farm of 215 acres. Stock and grain. Near Cowden, 11 miles. For exchange on Decatur property.

Dickerson & Cloney
1372 W. Cerro Gordo St. Main 470

Northeast Side

Bargain in a five room house. C
good lot. Priced at \$1500. \$800.00

James O'Mara
123 E. Main St. Main 22-
Modern Homes
5 rooms on E. North St.
5 rooms on E. Main St.
3 rooms on W. William.
Lot on W. Decatur. Sewer and
water in. Paying paid for. Price
\$3450.
We have money to loan on improved
property.
Bohon & Fisher

West William St. Home
8 large rooms with exceptional
large sleeping porch, in best re-
sidential district. Hardwood floors
throughout. Many built-in features.
Hot water heating plant. Two car gar-
age. Lot 60x150. Beautiful lawn and
shade trees. Since owner is moving
away, house is priced to sell.

C. N. Gorham & Son
REALTORS.
210-11 Standard Life Bldg., Main 4

Homes You Can Buy
5 room modern bungalow-cottages

from Lincoln Square. \$200 down, balance easy monthly payments.

7 rooms partly modern. On
let on paved street paid for 5 blocks
from Lincoln Square. Bargain for
cash at \$2500.

Two full lots on corner near Terrace
Garden. 2 room temporary dwelling.
Price \$900, terms.

J. W. Logan

140 E. Main St. Main 42

Home Bargains

Can offer a 6 room modern house of
W. King St. for \$3200, 6 rooms of
North Monroe St. for \$3600.

Some of the choicest lake frontage
still to choose from but it is going

Have a cash customer for a modern

PUBLIC SALE
80 Acres Improved Land
SATURDAY, JULY 8th
At 2 P. M., at Court

House, Decatur, Ill.

Best black Prairie land well timbered and in high state of cultivation. Located 14 miles west and 1/2 south of Okla. Falls. For terms, etc., see John W. Evans, Master-in-Chancery.

Colonial Home—3 rooms, sunparlor

sleeping porch, a very handsome home of brick construction. Beautifully landscaped, close to Lincoln Park, a real bargain!—Bungalow—6 rooms, newly new, on floors and trim, very high class construction, full lot. Woodlawn Avenue—Bungalow—5 rooms, new, terms.

Dennis Ave.—Bungalow, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, oak floors, 2 bathrooms, full lot, priced right for very little money.

West Wood—Cottage, 5 rooms, good as new, has abundant shade, located close to University, only \$3500.

Little Rock—Bungalow—5 rooms, sleeping porch, entirely modern, very new and cozy, has beautiful hedge. Krasner, plenty of other shrunken, only \$2800.

East William—5 rooms bungalow, at \$2800.

ffered this week at an unusual bay
ain.

West William—8 rooms, all good size, abundance of closet room, large lot, garage, plenty of shade on elms, heat. This property offered at a genuine bargain.

C. N. Gorham & Sons
REALTORS.
210-11 Standard Life Bldg. Main 4444

CONSIDER DEVICE FOR BATHING BEACH

Pipes Take Impure Surface Water Away.

Trustees of the Decatur Sanitary district have been studying with much interest a device made by a chemist for the purpose of removing the top skim of surface water from swimming pools.

That certain eye and ear troubles have been caused where large numbers of people bathe together in bathing pools and beaches where the water is not changed often has been recognized as one of the possible dangers in the Decatur lake to swimmers.

TROUBLE ON SURFACE.

It has been quite definitely discovered that whatever causes this trouble—which afflicts children ten years and under more quickly than it does adults—is on the surface of the water in these bathing places and a chemist who was thinking over the subject planned the device.

It is in reality a skimming device whereby the surface film of water is being constantly drained away through the openings in the two upright pipes shown in the cut. The broken line indicates the water line or surface of the water which is drained away through the two pipes into the pipe buried in the bottom and is then conducted through the ground pipe to a sewer on the bank or away from the bathing section. The flow is controlled by a valve the stem of which is shown in the box on the bank where the pipe makes the right angled turn.

SIMPLE DEVICE.

The device is very simple and in the discussion of the problems arising from the possible use of the lake, or parts of it, for recreational purposes this particular angle of the situation has come to the attention of the sanitary district trustees. This simple expedient for eliminating the danger may be used here.

COMPLETE 919 FEET PAVEMENT IN DAY

New Record Made By Road Building Outfit.

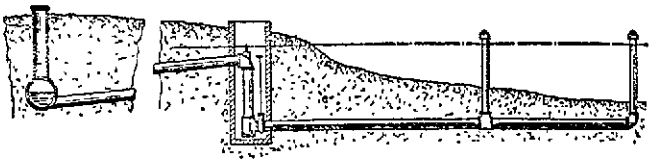
The William C. Meneely road building outfit engaged in the construction of Section 4 of Route 10 at Bondville on Tuesday completed 919 feet of eighteen foot pavement. The best previous record for this mixer was 512 feet. This is doubtless a state record for a day's output.

COMING HERE.

The mixer is of the size known as a five bag machine, the same size as that used by Macon county.

The materials are hauled from the stock piles to the mixer in one batch trucks. This outfit has been making exceptional headway and has only a few days work to complete that contract. It will then move into Macon county and begin operations on Section 11.

PURIFIES WATER AT BEACHES



This device is being considered at Chicago beaches and also by Decatur Sanitary Trustees for keeping surface waters at beaches free from impurities.

Monday—Basement Bargains

Genuine Mason Ball quart size fruit jars with porcelain tops and rubber bands, Monday until noon, a dozen 79c	Genuine Mason Ball pint size fruit jars with porcelain tops and rubber bands, Monday until noon, a dozen 69c	Number 8 size galvanized wash tubs, Monday at Stewart's, the lowest price in years, 43c Each
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Stewart Dry Goods Co

DECATUR'S BUSY STORE ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES

227-235 N. WATER ST. DECATUR, ILL.

Closing Hours 5 P. M.—Saturday 9 P. M.

Monday—Basement Bargains

Regular \$2 gal- vanized wash bol- lers with wood handles, Monday at Stewart's, sale price, \$1.49 Each	Genuine P. and G. white naphtha laundry soap, de- livered with oth- er purchases, Monday at Stew- art's, 10 Bars 38c	1000 rolls of 5c toilet paper, spe- cial for Monday only, 7 rolls for 25c
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JULY CLEARANCE

Enormous Price Reductions! Come Monday!

Up To 75c Wash Goods For 25c Yard | \$1 and \$1.25 Summer Fabrics, 50c Yard

29c 50c

We expect Monday will be the busiest day ever known in our busy wash goods department—Upwards of 100 pieces of exquisitely beautiful summer wash goods including very fine 40 inch voiles in dark colors, and in latest Georgette patterns, fine colored dotted Swisses and 40 inch fine printed organdies. An almost endless variety to select from—Similar wash goods sold recently in all first class stores for 50c, 65c and up to 75c a yard—Clearance sale price, a yard

Here is another wonderful bargain—Upwards of 100 pieces of finest summer dress fabrics including 40 inch silk and satin striped voiles, finest imported Foulard voiles, lovely 40 inch ratinettes, exquisite silk mixed novelties, mercerized Himalaya suitings, fine 40 inch plain organdies in all the much wanted high colors—fine linen suitings and beach cloths—similar fabrics recently priced 85c, 98c and up to \$1.25 a yard—Clearance sale price, a yard

20c Voiles Upwards of 100 pieces of new printed dress voiles—27 and 40 inches wide—beautiful pat- terns, tinted grounds, flowers, sprigs, checks, plaids, all the latest de- signs—regular 20c voiles, Stewart's price this sale, choice, a yard 10c	39c Voiles Upwards of 60 pieces of new beautiful dress voiles—all 40 inches wide—fine quality, new- est patterns—similar voiles in all stores priced 35c to 39c a yard. We got bargains and share same with you. Sale price, choice, yard 15c	50c Crepes Upwards of 25 pieces of beautiful Plisse crepes, Windsor crepes and Japanese crepes—regu- lar price 50c a yard—Stewart's July Clear- ance sale price, a yard 29c	\$1.25 Linens Genuine imported Irish dress linens in white and colors—full 36 in. wide—regularly sold ev- erywhere for \$1 to \$1.25 a yard. Stewart's clear- ance sale price, a yard 69c	\$1.25 Voiles Finest imported silk striped and silk em- broidered voiles, 42 inches wide; also beau- tiful imported Swisses—all the latest colors and newest patterns—regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 values, sale price, yard 69c	39c Ginghams Upwards of 100 pieces of new dress ginghams. Fine quality, all the lat- est color combinations—beautiful dress ging- hams, checks, stripes and plaids—recently priced 39c a yard—sale price, a yard 22c	59c Ginghams Upwards of 80 pieces of new 32 inch dress ging- hams—all the latest and newest patterns—very fine ginghams exactly similar to those we sold recently at 59c a yard—sale price, a yard 39c	85c Ginghams Beautiful imported ging- hams—genuine Scotch and French ginghams—some silk stripes and silk checked ginghams—embroidered tulle ginghams, etc., similar to those we sold recently at 85c a yard—sale price, a yard 59c	85c Ratines Upwards of 50 pieces of new yard wide ratines in all the sport shades—very much now in de- mand—also very scarce. Well worth 85c a yard—Stewart's price this sale, choice a yard 59c
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Summer Dresses--Prices Reduced!

An Extraordinary Opportunity!

Up to \$3.00 Wash Dresses Made of light and dark percales, muslins and cretonne chambray, and gingham combinations—A choice assortment of these wonderful apron dresses—made to sell for \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50, sale price, \$1.00	Up to \$4.98 Wash Dresses Smart house, porch and street dresses, made of fast color chambray, check, stripe and plaid ginghams that are well made and full cut dresses—made to sell for \$3.50, \$3.98, and \$4.98, sale price, \$2.98	Up to \$6.50 Gingham Dresses A wonderful assortment of women's and misses' day time dresses made of neat check, stripe and plaid ginghams—guaranteed—Dresses made to sell for \$5.00, \$5.98 and \$6.50, sale price, \$3.98	Up to \$10 Summer Dresses Tailored and ruffle trimmed, made of fine ginghams and tissue combinations and some sport dresses of plain crepes in high colors—Dresses made to sell for \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10, sale price, \$5.00	Up to \$18 Summer Dresses Women's and misses' Dresses made of fine imported Scotch ging- hams, Normandy Swis- ses and fancy figured voiles—smart tailored and fancy trimmed mod- els—Dresses made to sell for \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.00; sale price, \$10.00	Up to \$20 Sport Dresses Made of fancy crepe knit and crepe de chine combinations; also a French flannel, serge and crepe de chine com- binations in the sport shades—Dresses made to sell for \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$19.75, sale price, \$12.00	Up to \$30 Organdie Dresses Women's and Misses' fine organdie dresses made of imported per- manent finish organdies in all the high colors, beautifully made and lace trimmed—Dresses made to sell for \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.75, sale price, \$15.00
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Monuments Built By Us

—are the best that long experience, good material and conscientious labor can produce. Since the day we went into business it has been our aim not to see how cheap we could build a Monument, but how good.

Our Prices Are the Lowest
consistent with good work. Let us give you an estimate. Orders taken now for early delivery.

Downey & Son
Phone Main, 6814. 757 Greenwood Ave.

July Sale of High-Grade PAINTS

July Sale of High grade Paints and Varnishes at great savings —Buy Now and Save Money.

Lon-Zim household ready mixed paint for all interior work—comes in all wanted colors—per gallon \$1.98	Lon-Zim 100% strictly pure linseed oil paint, guaranteed for 5 years on the outside—special, per gallon \$2.89	Lon-Zim Perfection floor varnish, a high grade varnish for all uses—gallon \$3.59	Lon-Zim flat oil finish paint, comes in 24 beautiful shades; suitable for interior work—guaranteed washable—gallon \$2.79	Lon-Zim floor and deck paint—comes in all the wanted colors; will dry with a high gloss—a gallon \$2.69
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Wall Papers

At Greatly Reduced Prices

\$2, 30-INCH PAPERS, \$1

30-inch blends, tapestries, and bird patterns suitable for living room, dining room, breakfast room, or hall—regular \$2.00 values, this sale, a roll **\$1**

Harmonella Blends 30 inch striped ef- fect, suitable for any room in colors of brown, tan, gray, blue, rose and light green—regular 35c values, a roll 21c	15c Bedroom Papers, 5c Bed room papers in stripes, and all over patterns, sold only with cut out borders, a roll 5c	29c Duplex Oatmeals 12 1/2c New 30 inch oatmeals in tans, browns, blues, grays, green, sold only with cut- out borders. regular 29c value, at a roll 12 1/2c
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
Reliable Decorators Furnished

Rugs and Draperies At Attractive Prices

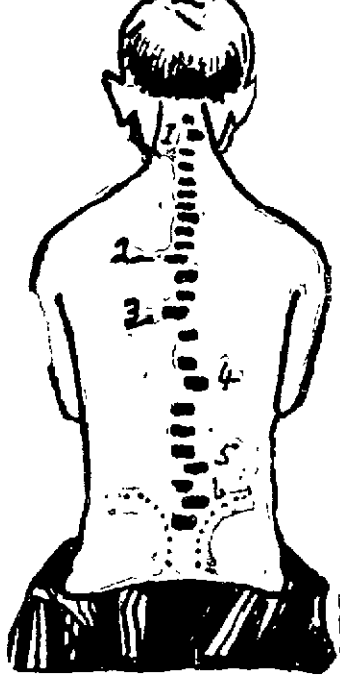
\$45.00 VELVET RUGS, \$22.50

9 by 12 Velet Rugs in all col- ors; worth up to \$45—in this sale at each **\$22.50**

\$39.50 Axminster Rugs \$29.50 9 by 12 Axminster rugs in new 1922 patterns; tan grounds with brown and rose figures; regular \$39.50 rugs; now, at each \$29.50	\$50 9x12 AND 11-13x12 Axm. Rugs, \$42.50 Extra heavy high pile luxurious Axmin- ster rugs in brown, tan and taupe—regu- lar \$59 values in this sale \$42.50
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39c & 49c Flet Nottingham Curtain Net 36 inch Flet and Not- tingham curtain nets in ivory, ecru and white, the 39c and 49c net at a yard 35c and 25c	Up To \$1.50 Flet & Nottingham Curtain Net 45 inch Flet and Not- tingham net in white ivory and ecru in good patterns, worth up to \$1.50 a yard—in this sale, at a yard \$1.75c, 45c and 35c	Up To \$5.00 Novelty Lace Curtains Ruffled serim and de- tailed and barred Swiss and marquette cur- tains, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yards long, worth up to \$5 a pair—in this sale, a pair \$2.25, \$1.98 and \$1	Novelty Lace Curtains Novelty lace curtains, 2 1/2 yards long and 36 inches to 45 inches wide in ivory only, at a pair \$6.50, \$4.98, \$3.98, \$3.25
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If You Want Perfect Health You Must Have a Per- fect Spine



Spinal Bone No. 1 in this picture out of position; pressing Spinal Nerves; causes Head- aches, Nervousness. Spinal Bone No. 2 in pic- ture out of position, causes Lung and Liver troubles. Spinal Bone No. 3 out of position in Spine, causes various Stomach troubles. Spinal Bone No. 4 out of position, causes Kidney trouble. Spinal Bone No. 5 out of position, causes Consti- pation and various Bowel troubles. Spinal Bone No. 6 out of alignment in Spine will cause Rheu- matism, Lumbago and Pain in Lower Limbs.

SPINAL EXAMINATION IS FREE.
COMPLETE X-RAY SPINOGRAPHIC LABORATORY IN CONNECTION

JAS. E. KANE, D. C.
SPINAL ADJUSTER.
634 GUSHARD BUILDING.
OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2602. RESIDENCE PHONE, MAIN 2626
OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12; 2 TO 5; WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 7 TO 8 P. M.

Housekeepers! Here's Bargains For You—Demonstrating Again Stewart's Give Best Values—Lowest Prices

—20c yard wide Hope and Intro- ducer bleached muslin, 8 yards \$1	—15c good quality unbleach- ed muslin, 12 yards \$1	—20c heavy quality yard wide un- bleached muslin, 8 yards \$1	—50c Standard Pillow tubing, 3 yards \$1	—50c Feather proof bed ticking, 3 yards \$1	—39c full bleached pillow cases, 4 for \$1	—40c Mercerized Batiste for fine Underwear and infant wear, 4 yards \$1	30c, 36-inch English long cloth chamoise finish— 5 yards \$1	—18c white Outing Flannel, 8 yards \$1	25c, nice heavy outing flan- nel, 6 yards \$1	25c, yard-wide percales in light and dark patterns, 6 yards \$1	22c Apron ginghams, all size checks, 7 yards \$1	—75c silk striped madras shirting, 2 yards \$1	—75c mercerized table damask, 2 yards \$1	—\$1.50 72-in. bleached table damask, a yard \$1	—\$1.50 round scalloped and square pattern cloths each .. \$1	30c Barnsley crash toweling bleached or unbleached, 5 yds \$1	25c Linen Weft crash toweling, 6 yards \$1	—35c extra large turkish bath towels, 4 for \$1	85c double warp turkish towels, 24 by 45 inches, 2 for \$1
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40c Oil Cloth 40c best quality 5-4 table oil cloth Mon- day until noon— 2 Yds 50c	20c Percale 20c quality double fold percale in nice light patterns, Mon- day until noon— 5 Yds 50c	18c Toweling 18c quality bleached or unbleached crash toweling, Monday un- til noon— 4 Yds 50c	20c Baby Blankets 20c white baby crib blankets with pink and blue borders, Monday until noon— 4 for 50c	50c Voiles 50c fine quality 40 inch white dress voiles—special until noon— 2 Yds. 50c	\$1 Sheets \$1 sheets, bleached or unbleached, size 72 by 90, Monday un- til noon— 69c Each	\$1 Union Suits Men's genuine athlet- ic union suits, made of fine checked nain- sook until noon, a suit, 50c Each	Work Shirts Men's regular \$1.00 work shirts, all sizes —Monday until noon 59c Each	Coats Thread J. and P. Coats best six cord sewing thread, white or black, all numbers— Monday until noon— 6 Spools 25c	Palm Olive Genuine Palm Olive soap, sold every- where for 10c a cake —Monday until noon 3 Cakes 20c
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